Windy and cooler today with

occasional rain and a high temperature of about 70 degrees.

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Retailers

**Make Plans** 

For Action

Members of the Retail Affairs committee of the Warren

County Chamber of Commerce,

meeting last nite for dinner at

the Blue Manor, elected a vice-

chairman and considered ways

the committee could institute a

more positive approach to ef-

Mrs. Mildred A. Anderson of

the Betty Lee store, was unani-

mously elected vice-chairman

by the group which also urged

that the President of the Chamb.

er present the official policy of

the Chamber, as formulated by

the board, at the next council

meeting, concerning the pro-posed parking restrictions.

Discussion also ensued as to

whether this committee should

recommend a position to the

board re: holiday closings. The

consensus was that this is and

should be an individual firms

decision which is usually

responsive to the demands of

the public and that businesses

should at all times be concern-

ed with working towards a posi-

tive constructive approach,

problems. The suggestion was

also made to make the retail

area an attractive place to visit

by providing such things as

bench rest stops. The group

also agreed to consider adopting

and promoting an effective soli-

citation control program at

their next regular scheduled

meeting which was set for the

second Tuesday of each month

from 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. A

report on the response to the

proposed outing in August was

also given. Attending the meet-

ing were; Jake and Nahum Lev-

inson, Gladys Krupey, Ken

Washington, Ken Morrison, Ken

Peterson, Bill Dyke, and Abe

Schwartz, Chairman John Bie-

karck, Biekarcks Music House

than reacting to

fectively function.

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1968

ROGERTOWN SHOP GUTTED

North Warren fought a stubborn

blaze Monday morning which

ravaged a shop owned by Robert

P. Ferry, of RD 1, Clarendon,

east of the Route 6-Route 59

An initial lack of water, shoot-

ing flames, heavy smoke and the

harassment of shells and bullets

exploding inside the structure,

made the job tough for 18 volun-

teers from Clarendon and 10

from North Warren, the latter

group directed by Fire Chief

Clarendon Fire Chief Leonard

Falbriski said the call came

in at 9:30 a.m. when a neighbor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson's second shot at

more stringent gun legislation

appears headed for approval by

the Senate Judiciary Commit-

tee, but the House is cool to the

Presidential assistant Joseph

Califano Jr., reported Tues.

day White House mail is run-

ning about 4 to 1 in favor of

more effective gun laws, al-

though there has recently been

an increase in letters against

Mike Mansfield of Montana said

mail from his home state pro-

tests stricter gun laws and is

overwhelmingly opposed to fed-

law requiring the registration of

all firearms and licensing of

gun owners if states fail to en-

act laws meeting federal licens-

passed by Congress a few days

ago, but this was aimed at curb-

ing sales only of handguns. The

new legislation sought by John-

son would apply to all weapons.

erett M. Dirksen said a bill in.

Senate Republican Leader Ev.

He signed a gun control bill

The President has requested a

Senate Democratic Leader

administration bid.

Johnson's stand.

eral gun curbs.

ing standards.

NATO Stands Ready to Keep

Berlin Lifelines Open to West

intersection.

Doug Ward.

Clarendon and North Warren volunteer firemen tried in vain

Monday morning to save a shop owned by Robert P. Ferry of

RD 1 Clarendon. Twenty-eight volunteers from the two units

We urge individual clean-up

**EDITORIAL** 

# Top Of The Morning

#### *WEATHER*

Windy and cooler today with occasional rain; high temperature about 68 degrees and low in the mid-50s; Thursday variable cloudiness and cool with a few showers before noon; high temperature in the lower 60s; probability of precipitation, 100 per cent today and 60 per cent Thursday; winds from the east to northeast from 20 to 30 miles per hour.

#### KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1329.20 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum 1365 feet). Outflow temperature 62 degrees, upper reservoir 65 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 2.5 feet and falling.

#### WARREN COUNTY

Clarendon and North Warren firemen fight a stubborn blaze which demolishes a shop owned by Robert Ferry of RD 1

Members of the Retail Affairs Committee of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce consider ways the group can institute a more positive approach to effectively function.

#### **PENNSYLVANIA**

The House engaged in a lengthy debate Tuesday night on Democratic amendments proposing to cut Gov. Shafer's \$1.7 billion general appropriations bill by \$24 million.

The United Steelworkers Union plans to call a strike vote July 22, nine days before labor contract with the industry ex-

The Bridge to Nowhere, Pittsburgh's monument to human fallibility, becomes just another bridge Wednesday.

#### THE NATION

The White House says its mail is running heavily in favor of stricter gun controls, but that there has been a recent increase in that taking the opposite position.

The federal government demolishes the Poor People's Campaign shantytown campsite. City officials increase police patrols in a move to prevent a recurrence of Monday night's disorders.

A top Pentagon official claims tough inspection measures have "reduced to a trickle" the flow of illegal sourvenir guns and other weapons from Vietnam to the United States.

An icy underwater tide, sucked suddenly from the depths of the Atlantic Ocean by Hurricane Brenda, kills thousands of tropical reef fish along a 70-mile stretch of the Florida coast.

Politically minded women are expected to be walking billboards this year, advertising their allegiences from the bands of their hats to the bows of their toes.

Being struck by lightning puts you on one of the few "twoway streets to heaven" -- more persons recover than are killed, writes Dr. Helen B. Taussig, widely known physician.

#### THE WORLD

Efforts are intensified around Saigon to thwart enemy drive against the capital; five helicopters crash.

NATO foreign ministers end their conference with a firm stand on Berlin and a bid to Eastern Europe's Communist bloc to reduce its arms and armies.

Early returns in Tuesday's Canadian elections indicate Liberal gains in Ontario and a possible close victory over the Conser-

#### **SPORTS**

Joe Frazier is looking for an opponent, He wants Clay or Ellis but is willing to settle for Jerry Quarry.

Arthur Daley, the grey eminence of American sports columnists, gives his views on the Frazier-Ramos go. He views, as ever, are enlightening.

The Olympic Games in Mexico City, are providing an altitude problem. A captain and a Pfc. give their ideas on training for

It rained and rained yesterday, but that didn't stop the Warren Rec League. The mushballers defied the elements to play their scheduled games.

An unheralded American is the early hero of the first Wimbledon Open Tennis matches. Herb FitzGibbon is his name.

#### Baseball Scores

#### National League

Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 1 New York 4, Cincinnati 0 Houston 4, Chicago 0 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles at San Francisco (Coast)

#### American League Baltimore 6, Boston 0

Cleveland 6, Washington 1 Minnesota at Chicago, rain Detroit at New York (late game) Oakland at California (Coast)

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responded to the call. Lack of water and bullets exploding in-

side the structure hampered their efforts.

Area Firemen Vainly Fight

Stubborn Rogertown Blaze

fine equipment.

window.

of Ferry's reported a truck on ren who sent its pumper a crew.

To LBJ Gun Control Bid

House Appears Cool

fire. Arriving at the scene, Fal-

briski said they found the shop

blazing in the frame portion of

the building which house some

Two 500-gallon boosters were

put into action to cool the Ferry

house, located in front of the

shop. Paint had started to run

on the house, the chief said,

extreme heat had broken one

Clarendon immediately re-

quested mutual aid assistance,

attempting first to contact Pleasant Township for its

tanker. Upon learning the tank-

er was broken down, Warren

borough contacted North War-

cluding elements of various

pending proposals to tighten

firearms law will likely be ap.

proved Thursday by the Senate

ranking Republican, said he ex-

pects the legislation to be a

compound of three bills. These

include the original administra-

tion bill banning mail order

sales of rifles and shotguns, and

bills from the administration

and from Sen. Joseph D. Tyd.

ings, D.Md., requiring registra-

Dirksen said he

hasn't decided yet which bill to

support, but added, 'T'm going

to support something that has

than enthusiastic about the pro-

posed measure. Rep. Emanuel

Celler, D.N.Y., chairman of the

said he has no plans to move a

He expressed the view last

week that gun registration, in-

volving an estimated 50 million

to 100 million guns, would cre-

ate an administrative night-

mare and severe enforcement

registration bill at present,

Judiciary Committee,

The House, however, is less

Dirksen, the committee's

Judiciary Committee.

tion and licensing.

teeth in it."

problems.

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# 5 Helicopters Crash in Saigon; 35 Are Killed

fled allied drive to thwart a new enemy threat against Saigon resulted in a series of five helicopter crashes that killed 19 American and 16 Thai troops, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The heaviest toll came early Tuesday when two troop-carrying choppers collided and exploded in bad weather and the blast downed another helicopter flying nearby, All 12 American crewmen and 16 Thai infantry. men aboard the three craft were killed,

an armada of U.S. Army helion a mission 16 miles southwest of Saigon. They were flying through bad weather, with cloud formations down to 200-300 feet

down by enemy ground fire 19 miles southwest of Saigon Monday while searching for enemy troop positions. Both crewmen were killed,

River, nine miles southeast of Saigon, Five Army men were killed, including the pilot, a battalion commander and his executive officer. This crash was listed as an accident.

sified in recent days as allied forces have tried to tighten a ring around Saigon against a possibly imminent attack, Intelligence sources have indicated the enemy is planning a new attack for sometime between now and early July.

Falbriski said there was ammunition and gunpowder in the shop which exploded almost continuously. One louder explosion killed by American troops. came when an acetylene tank

pressed into service to drive one Clarendon fireman back to the village to get the emergency truck. Firefighters feeling the effect of the heat and smoke and required oxygen, Falbriski said. Sheffield Volunteer Fire de-

partment was standing by in case more help was needed. wore on until late Monday night.
Cause of the blaze is still A sweep of the battlefield Tuesunder investigation and damage day found 46 enemy bodies and was partially covered by insur-

Clarendon then laid 1,200 feet

of hose to Morrison Run with

water being supplied from that

source until the fire was out

Ferry, whose shop is set up for

gun repair and reloading

ammunition, was working at a

lathe in a far corner of the build-

ing when the fire erupted. He

was able to crawl out but

suffered second debree burns of

the arm, head and leg. He was

treated and released at Warren

General Hospital where he was

taken by a neighbor and return-

ed to the scene before fire-

A TMO photographer was

at 12:25 p.m.

men left.

were not damaged in the con-

Military spokesmen said the triple air disaster occurred as copters was lifting Thai troops

and visibility only half a mile. Another helicopter was shot

The fifth chopper went down Monday afternoon in the Nha Be

Helicopter activity has inten-

In ground sweeps around the capital by nearly 15,000 allied soldiers, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday 107 enemy

The heaviest clash began Monday 19 miles southwest of the city when troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were moving toward the reconnaisance helicopter downed by enemy fire, The infantrymen ran into an enemy force in two bunkers.

More troops and helicopters were called in and the fighting **x** the pattieneld Tues. 19 weapons, headquarters aid, Five U.S. soldiers were reported Two other homes in the area killed and nine wounded,

In another battle 16 miles out-

'Poor' Campsite Demolished;

Abernathy Gets 20 Days in Jail

side the capital, 9th Division troops killed 41 Viet Cong, many of whom were equipped with new pith helmets and Chinese Communist weapons. Four U.S. soldiers were reported killed,

Headquarters said another 20 enemy were killed Monday by U.S. Air Force tactical fighters as they were spotted moving some 13 miles northwest of Sai-

While the ground sweeps went on around Saigon, U.S. B52 bombers kept up their massive campaign to knock out enemy forces and supplies along approaches to the city. The bombers flew 10 missions Monday and early Tuesday.

#### Military Costruction Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate turned back repeated etforts Tuesday to slash the \$1.8billion military construction authorization bill and passed it 78 However, the bill is about \$29

million less than the House approved for hundreds of military projects around the world. If the House does not accept the Senate figure the difference will have to be worked out by a joint conference committee.

Actual funds for the items in the bill could be cut below the authorization figures, when Congress considers separate legislation later.

The three who voted against passage of the bill were Sens. Wayne Morse, D.Ore., Gaylord Nelson, D.Wis., and Stephen M. Young, D.Ohio.

Rejected amendments to cut back the authorizations were offered by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D.Pa. They were turned back

by solid margins on five votes. The series of votes on the amendments and passage of the bill came as somewhat of an anticlimax to Monday's rejection of an effort to delay authorizing \$227.3 million to acquire sites and start work on the Sentinel Antiballistic Missile program.

This line of defense is de-'thin'' shield agai possible Red Chinese attack. The Senate rejected 52 to 34 a move to delay the project and turned back 72 to 12 a move to strike it completely out of the

#### lice lines. Poor People's Campaign mule said they were eager for arrest. train made a wide sweep through muggy Washington They were openly disappointed Tuesday, but those in the wagwhen wagon master Willie Bolons were discouraged from ton, 28, a lithe, goateed Atlantan, told them they would not trying to follow their leader, the

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, to Abernathy was sentenced earlier to 20 days imprisonment but

other campaign leaders remained free, Tension in the city, where

temperatures have been peak ing in the 90s, still was evident but as dusk approached, officials decided against repeating the night hours currew they imposed Monday when sporadic violence flared in Negro sections. Mayor Walter E. Washington

announced that "if any emergency should arise requiring a curiew it will be instituted." These were the day's main de-

—Abernathy, maintaining his

velopments:

arrest Monday on Capitol Hill cut short an attempt to "get food for hungry people in this richest and most affluent society," was sentenced to 20 days in jail after pleading no contest to a charge of unlawful assembly on the Capitol grounds. -A demolition crew of 400

worked at top speed to tear down and cart away Resurrection City, the plywood shantytown the demonstrators were evicted from Monday, a day after their occupancy permit had

- The mule train of the Poor People's Campaign entered Washington for the first time, nearly precipitating mass arrests when it attempted to approach the Capitol.

Police allowed the 13-wagon caravan of creaking farm wagons, each pulled by two mules in the line approached the Capitol. Many of those in the wagons

"And don't worry about going to jail," Bolton said. "I guarantee that before this weekend there will be thousands of us in

#### Early Canadian Returns Indicate Close Victory TORONTO (AP) - Prime

Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal party suffered surprise losses in Newfoundland, but early returns in Tuesday's election indicated Liberal gains in Ontario and a possible close victory over the Conservatives.

In an upset the Conservatives. led by Robert Stanfield, took five of the seven parliamentary seats previously held by the Lib. erals in Newfoundland

The Liberals appeared to be maintaining their usual strength in Quebec and they picked up several seats in Ontario, These are the most populous provinces,

Trudeau was re-elected in his own district in Montreal and Stanfield was re-elected in Hall-

Newspapers across the country had predicted the Liberals would win a clear majority of the 264 seats in Parliament but chances for this seemed doubt. ful midway in the counting of votes, it appeared more likely there would be another minority government.

By 9:15 p.m. (EDT) the Liberalshadelected 60 members and the Conservatives 24, while the Liberals were leading in 50 other districts and the Conserva-

force their way through the po-

candidate, newcomer Robert Kaplan, What had been a hard-fought but quiet political campaign wound up in a bloody melee Monday night when the 48-year-

old prime minister appeared on the reviewing stand at a Montreal parade by the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Before the streets were

cleared 135 persons had been hospitalized and 290 arrested. The disorders began as an anti-Trudeau demonstration by Quebec separatists and turned into a wild clash in which bottles and other missiles were hurled,

#### Lightning Strikes Power Line

What many south side residents thought to be a string of fire crackers going off about 11:20 o'clock Monday night, reportedly turned out to be a bolt lightning striking an electrical power line. The "strike" blacked-out

most of the south side, according to the borough policies The damage happened at the corner of Main and Wayne sts., they said, and Penelec crews were dispatched to correct the situation at presstime, Police had no report of resulting fires or any injuries.

#### **READ and USE** CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

#### REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)— The 15 North Atlantic allies told the Russians and East Germans Tuesday night they stand ready to keep open Berlin's lifelines to the West. In a communique winding up their two-day spring session, they condemned new Communist curbs on traffic to the divid-

ed city as "a deliberate attempt

to jeopardize detente"-mean-

ing East-West accommodation. With France standing aloof, the allies nevertheless offered the Communist part of Europe a chance to join in a program of balanced force cuts in the East. ern and Western parts of the

To reinforce their negotiating position in case that offer is picked up, the ministers ruled

Jaycees Need **Exhausted Roosters** 

Jaycee 4th of July Parade chairman, Tom Erickson, requests that all ex-Jaycees who wish to work as Division Chiefs in next week's parade contact him by calling 723-6333 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. any day

ament withdrawals from the allied part of Europe unless the Reds do the same. This move will enable President Johnson's administration to argue more effectively against congressional pressure groups wanting a cut-back of America's more than 200,000-strong garrisons in Europe. In another significant develop.

ment, the ministers alerted their staffs to prepare for action countering the buildup of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean, American sources said this could involve a transfer of NATO's Mediterranean head quarters from Malta which is under pressure to accept Soviet favors, And it also could involve calling forward a NATO naval task force under the American Sixth Fleet if any emergency arises.

On Berlin, the NATO Council chose with care their warning to

- They squarely pinned onto Russia responsibility for anything imperilling Berlin's right to preserve land, water and air ts with the Work,

10-year-old pledge binding each to join in defending "the security and welfare" of the former German capital. This allied statement followed

- They reaffirmed terms of a

American-Britishsecret West German talks French-Sunday night on how to retaliate if the Communist squeezeplay tightens. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, Ambassador Roger Seydoux of France and West German Vice-Chancellor Willy Brandt have since ordered envoys in Bonn to prepare a series of counter-measures that might have to be taken if the situation worsens or does not ease. These talks in Bonn already are under way. The nature of projected counter-action was kept confidential.

#### Bang-Up Sale! Comet Market on the

three-lane in North Warren offers "Bang-Up" savings for the Fourth. See special four-page supplement in today's Times-Mirror and Observer.

worn harness, to ride through the city but ordered a half when

tives in 20, Dalton Camp, Conservative party national president, was

dia Toronto by a Liberal

#### Pittsburgh Bridge to Nowhere **Becomes Just Another Bridge**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitts. way to computerized steel mills burgh's monument to human fa. and Muzak flooded offices. libility becomes just another

bridge Wednesday. To the state Highways Department it's the Fort Duquesne

But to Pittsburghers it's the Bridge to Nowhere, a graceful arch of concrete and steel souring across the Allegheny River to...well...nowhere.

It just stops. This is it stopped until the Highways Department finally decided where they wanted it

On Wednesday local and highway officials are to be there as a crane swings into position a bright orange, 155-foot girder linking the bridge to an expressway under construction on the city's North Side.

There's to be fireworks. speech - making, picture - taking — all the trappings of an historic occasion.

But it's the end of an era to the legions of Steel City residents who impressed out of . towners by pointing out the bridge that just stopped and to workers who drove past on the

#### Dr. Norman Yoder Is Now Working In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Chio (AP) -Dr. Norman Yoder has a job with the Cleveland Society for the Blind. Yoder, who was fired as Penn-

sylvania commissioner for the blindover a false story that six college students had been blinded by the sun while on LSD, is to start the new job July 15. Society Director Cleo Dolan said Yoder, 53, will be director in charge of staff development. Yoder grew up in Cleveland and graduated from nearby

Dolan said Tuesday he regards Yoder as "one of the top professionals in the field of

Baldwin Wallace College.

The bridge - \$8 million worth of it — had stood unfinished since 1961, ready to carry traffic out of the glass and metal Gateway Center that represents a glittering example of what urban planning can do.

The state and local authorities quibbled over where the bridge should go and who should pay for it. The state blamed the city for the delay. The city blamed the state.

Meanwhile hippies held their summer love ins at nearby Point State Park and took to jumping the 100 feet or so into the Allegheny. They stopped when they found out that the smack into the water could be painful.

One motorist smashed through the bridge barricades by mistake and plunged off the end into the river bank. He walked

bring a Downtown protest to a climax by dumping a coffin off the end. Police stopped them. When the work on the bridge

A civil rights group tried to

is finally done, the state will have spent about \$20 million. The bridge will look exactly like another one spanning the Monongahela River a few hundred yards away.

#### Kids Can Watch, But Can't Bet

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Senate State Government Committee sent to the floor Tues. day a bill which would permit minors to attend harness races in Pennsylvania.

While the measure proposes to allow persons under 21 to go to the tracks, it does not alter the prohibition against them betting on races.

A second bill released by the committee would empower the Harness Racing Commission to hire its own security personnel and employ them at the various tracks with full police powers.

#### Family Service Adds Summer Caseworker to Staff



MISS FRANCES WEBER

(c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK—Becoming a mil-

lionaire isn't what it used to be.

The Federal Reserve Board

said there were 40,000 in 1958

and 100,000 seven years later.

The inflation of the past three

years may have doubled or

Nevertheless, a senior office er of one of New York's larg-

est banks startled his hearers

the other day when he announc-

ed quite casually that all young

officers joining the institution

today would be millionaires by

the time they retired. His cal-

culation didn't involve any crys-

tal gazing. It involved the pow-

er of compound interest and the

record of recent heads-up in-

One of the most frequently

cited financial rules of thumb is

the rule of 72. This says that

money will double in the number

of years that 72 is divided by

the rate of compound interest.

Thus, if someone were to put

\$1,000 in a savings account

paying 4 per cent interest, he

Would have \$2,000 18 years

later. If the bank raised the

interest rate to 5 per cent, the

goal would be reached in a lit-

No would-be millionaire, how-

ever, thinks in terms of 4 per

cent and 5 per cent. If savings

can't earn 15 per cent or bet-

ter, he is not interested in the

tle over 14 years.

vestment performance.

tripled the number.

Becoming A Millionaire

Isn't What It Used To Be

### Politically-Minded Women Will Be Walking Billboards

dential campaign ago, an oversizedbation, a breast banner or a paper hat was enough for a candidate wishing to use fashions for his message.

But this year, women are expecied to be walking billboards, advertising their political allegiances from the. .bands of their hats to the bows on their toes. As candidates have entered the arena—or withdrawn—various aspects of the fashion industry have frantically begunor stopped— production of head scarves, fabrics by the yard, aprons for kaffee klatches, middihemmed hostess gowns and mini-skirted doorbell ringing dresses, as well as an assortment of jewelry including rings, pins, charm bracelets, cuff links and earrings and, for men, hats, blazers and neckties.

All bear either the insignia. initials or portraits of the man favored for the highest national office.

Some are figments of enterprising merchandisers. A lingerie manufacturer who had produced a line of white night gowns with the initials of candidates across the fronts had to

ket are to compete successful-

He looks for the issuance of

more debt convertible into shar-

es, higher interest rates than

have prevailed in the past, and

the creation of more debt instru-

ments assuring lenders a piece

of the action, such as the grow-

ing number of leaseback ar-

rangements in which the lender

not only receives regular annual

payments but participates in the

ly for funds.

property.

than 40 per cent.

is the supreme skill.

withdraw his LBJ number and line hostess dress for female hastily substitute an HHH ver-

A tie manufacturer is playing it safer by settling for just two insignia, elephants and donkeys, "To keephis name before the public in every way,'' as pop art collector Mrs. Robert C. Scull put it, boosters of Sen. Eugene

McCarthy recently opened a

boutique in New York called

"McCarthy's Mart." Among the McCarthyana are \$100 campaign buttons for evening wear studded with diam**onds**, rubies, and sapphires, as well as recorded poetry. The profit from sales is a side benefit to the publicity, the No. 1 reason for campaign fashions.

Not yet ready to come off the Bunsen burner is a boutique in Washington, D.C., for Hubert H. Humphrey to be called "The Pharmacy" because the vice president almost wound up filling prescriptions in a drug

The ship will offer bows, blouses, scarves, shifts, skirts, and chapeaux along with lunch to the shoppers.

In nonpartisan fashion, enterprising Frankle Welch opened the Campaign Flying Boutique. so-called because she delivers her products at almost a moment's notice by air freight, At her 222-year-old house in Alexandria, Va., she keeps one room for Republican browsers and still another for the Democrats. rowers and the housing mar-

After having designed an H.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

supporters attending the announcement of Humphrey's candidacy, Miss Welch was immediately consigned to create an official dress for the National Republican Convention.

For women who prefer to whip up their own political fu-ror, she has styled a fresh-asa-daisy printed fabric (available by the yard) for the Republicans. To go along with these home created styles are daisy-decorated pocket buckets (not unlike sand buckets) "in which ladies can carry lemonade while ringing doorbells, explains Miss Weich.

By brochure women supporters of Richard M. Nixon have been offered a \$20 dacron and cotton hostess dress of red and blue with a Nixon thunderbolt insignia emblazoned across the

The Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller camp favors paper fashions because hemlines may be adjusted with scissors to suit a lady's fashion fancy or her age, a spokesman explained. Along with dresses bearing the oversized portrait of the New York governor, the headquarters has placed a sizable order for Rockefeller paper hats and blazers for men.

Many historically significant pacts are known as the" Treaty of Paris" or the "Peace of Paris," after being negotiated

#### State Asked to Recognize 'Limited' Right to Strike

Governor's Commission to Revise the Public Employe Law of Pennsylvania, after a month's study, recommended Tuesday that the state recognize a public employe's "limited" right to

The recommendation was one of several key provisions of a proposed new Public Employes Act suggested to replace the state's 21 year old statute, which forbids strikes and fails to provide for collective bar.

Another major portion of the

#### 4-Day Work Week Office Workers Goal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

Howard Coughlin, national president of the Office and Professional Employes Internation. al Union said the four-day work week will be the union's goal within a reasonable length of

"It will be essential to drastically cut the work week or face the specter of high unemployment," Coughlin told a news

creased recreation time, he

four-day work week is the fuunion, according to their union

time after the Vietnam war.

conference Monday. He said too much free time would not be a problem. People could go back to school, take up cultural pursuits and have in-

Miss Susan DeVore, Youngsville, accepts envelope containing \$1,000 check from Keystone

sales representative R. W. Schenck, left, for

matching halves in Keystone's contest. Looking

HARRISBURG (AP) - The commission's report would make collective bargaining mandatory in any dispute involving state or municipal employes. The report sets a uniform pattern for bargaining based on three steps: Face-to-face collective bar.

- The utilization of the State

Mediation Service. - Fact-finding and recommendations.

Only after this pattern is complete and fails to yield results are public employes permitted to strike, but under strict "safeguards."

Should the strike threaten the "health, safety, or welfare of the general public," the union professional organization would be subject to injunctions, fines, and imprisonments. A common pleas court judge ruling on the injunction would determine if the strike exceeded the standards imposed on it by

The "right to strike" provision would not apply to police and firemen, who are bound to compulsory arbitration by a bill signed Monday by the governor.

Gov. Shafer commented on his commission's report in a briefnews conference Tuesday. Although explaining that he had not yet studied the document, Shafer said he thought the old law is outdated and a newer statute would be effective in reducing the "pesky problem" of strikes by public employes.

#### Farm Operations At State Hospitals To Continue

children of Elkins.

aide to its staff.

work education.

of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B.

Weber, of 1000 Sullivan dr.,

West Homestead, Pa. She re-

cently completed her junior

year at Davis-Elkins College,

Elkins, W. Va., where she is ma-

joring in sociology. As a high

school student she worked as a

volunteer in the office of Hope

Corps, Pittsburgh, an organiza-

tion providing recreational and

social activities for retarded

children in the Pittsburgh area.

During the past winter, Miss

Weber was a volunteer child

care worker in a child care

center for the mentally retard-

ed and emotionally disturbed

She will continue her educa-

tion at Davis-Elkins College

ern Pennsylvania counties.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Shafer said Tuesday that farm operations at state mental hospitals will continue through July 1, 1969 and beyond, trary to some reports.

Members of the General Assembly and some citizens have expressed concern that the farms at the various hospitals would cease operations by the first of the year, the governor said in a statement.

"The facts are that the administration is presently studyingfarm operations at these institutions," Shafer said, "Until these studies are completed, I have directed Secretary of Welfare Dr. Thomas W. Georges. Jr., to instruct all hospital administrators to maintain their farm operations at the current

Dr. Georges said no decision on the continuation of farm onerations will be reached prior to July 1, 1969, when the stud-

#### New Miss Iowa

GROVE CITY-A Grove City College professor's daughter has won the Miss Iowa title and will represent that state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in September.

Sue Thompson, daughter of Major Abe M. Thompson, 618 Ridgeway ave., Grove City, was crowned Miss Iowa Saturday night in competition at Davenport, Iowa. Major Thompson is assistant professor of Aerospace Studies under Grove City College's AFROTC pro-

on is Don Coan, Youngsville service station

operator where Miss DeVore acquired the match-

ing halves. (Photo by Mahan)

that hard to come by in recent years-in shares, not fixed-interest savings or investment. Over the past ten years, for instance, the 25 top-performing mutual funds, with capital gains reinvested, have doubled their liquidating value two times to more than four times, according to Fundscope Magazine. This is roughly equivalent to compound interest rates of 14 to 33 per cent. The average fund has doubled more than one and a halftimes, a compound interest rate of 11 per cent or so.

A fund that doubles every five years means that a little more than \$30,000 invested at age 40 would become \$1 million at age 65. A fund that doubles twice as fast could be started five years later and would require only one-tenth as much at the start.

Is it any wonder, thus, that banks, insurance companies, pension funds and even college endowment funds are rushing to join the parade?

Won't the flood of funds into the stock market/however, lessen the chances for achieving top-notch performance? Guy E. Noves, senior vice president and economist of The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, thinks fixed interest securities will have to be made more attractive if business bor-

#### Being Struck by Lightning Is Two-Way Street to Heaven

struck by lightning puts you on one of "the few two-way streets to heaven," a famous physician

It's a two-way street because more people apparently recover from lightning bolts than are killed, and even seemingly dead victims might often be resuscitated, says Dr. Helen B. Taussig of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

"If you are with persons who have been struck by lightning. remember that those who are stunned but alive are not the ones who most urgently need help," she says.

"Such persons will probably soon recover, It is the man who is 'dead'" who needs help. Artificial respiration may get him breathing again and his heart going again, Dr. Taussig writes in the June issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

"When the heart starts," she adds, "continue artificial respiration until you get the man to the nearest hospital.

"He has traveled on one of the few two-way streets to heaven. Although his trip to heaven was fantastically short, and his trip back may take days or weeks, he may yet return to live and, what is more, the chances are that he will be uninjured by the

Dr. Taussig, famed among other things for initiating "blue baby" heart surgery with the late Dr. Alfred Blalock, reviewed the medical literature on 'death'' from lightning after instances in which friends had been struck.

Most of the medical reports concern spontaneous recovery, 'and in strikingly few reports was any effort made to resuscitate the person who had been killed," she comments. "Respect a severe thunder.

storm," Dr. Taussig advises. Don't take refuge under a tree; cast aside your fishing rod, your golf clubs, and even your umbrells. Don't run, don't telephone, and don't go swim-

"Just lie flat on the ground, but away from trees and poles. If you have a rubber raincout, loors, don't stand be

tween an open door and an open window, as lightning may strike horizontally between the door and the window along a current of hot or moist air "

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#### **SORRY LOOKING**

While Warren's clean-up campaign never saw reality, it doesn't mean that individuals and organizations cannot whip out the paint brush and go to work themselves. Some weeks ago we ran a photo of some unsightly looking signs. Here are a couple more that decorate our highways and streets. The only changes we have seen are for the worst.



### Age Discrimination Act

Uncle Sam is getting tough with lower wages to get jobs, the survey c o m p a n i e s that discriminate against prospective employes because of age. A federal law is now in effect that prohibits arbitrary age-based rejections or restrictions by employers, employment agencies and labor unions.

The law, called the Age Discrimination Act of 1967, came about as a result of a survey conducted by the Labor Department for Congress in 1965. The survey showed that "hundreds of thousands" of Americans between the ages of 40 and 65 were out of work because management felt they were over the

The report pointed out that many of these people do find other jobs but not without long and hard searching. And their job choices are narrow and many of them must accept

Principal targets of the Labor Department right now are companies that maintain a policy of never hiring anyone over 45. The law has singled out other targets, too. Last week the law applied to companies that have 50 or more employes. Starting June 30 it applies to those companies with 25 or more. Here are some of the major pro-

visions of the new law: It is illegal for a company to fire or refuse to hire an individual sole-

ly because of age. Employment agencies are not allowed to refuse to refer applicants to job openings because of age. In most cases want ads are not

allowed to specify age preferences. Labor unions may not exclude or expel individuals from membership on the basis of age.

ments.

+ If you are buying an appli-

finance charges offered by each

dealer - not just monthly pay-

+ As an indicator of safety,

look for the Underwriters' Lab-

jor consumer-oriented maga-

+ Make sure, before you buy

#### SYLVIA PORTER Rules on Appliances

When you see a bargain priced appliance offered "as is," how can you tell whether or not it's likely to fall apart just after you got it home? What do retailers mean when they claim they are selling items at "wholesale" prices? Is a "free home trial" of a major appli-

These are some of questions you, the consumer, have been raising as you venture into today's increas. ingly complex appliance marketplace. In

ance really free?



response here is a short list of money, and nerve-saving rules on appliances:

In your edition of Friday,

June 21, 1968, you reported

that the Planning Commission

at its recent meeting took no

action on zoning changes pro-

posed for Russell to provide

apartments . . . "presumably

for the aged as eyed by the

Office of Economic Opportunity

Community Affairs group in

that area involving the old Rus-

Because this report may con-

fuse residents of Russell and

nearby townships who are inter-

ested in a housing project I

offer the following clarification:

There are no zoning changes

proposed by the Economic Op-

portunity office for Russell and

its surrounding area. In fact the

JUNE

OF AN EVEN

YEAR?

DON'T FORGET TO REMEM

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

THIS MONTH!

sell school building,"

🐼 SAYS:

+ If you buy an appliance "as is," you are taking a gamble ance on time, compare total and it's strictly your problem if it breaks down later. However, some dealers will at times back an "as is" item with a guarantee. If so, get the guaran-

tee in writing. oratories Seal on electrical ap-+ If you're tempted by a barpliances, the Blue Star Seal of the American Gas Association in appliance advertised as "reconditioned" or "rebuilt." Laboratory on gas appliances, or the seal of approval by mathe key question to ask is by whom?

+ In comparing prices of apzines. pliances, check such aspects as volume of a refrigerator an electrical appliance, that your house is adequately wired freezer: dimensions of a TV screen; the capacity (in pounds) of a washing machine or dryer; the BTU capacity (cooling capacity) of an air conditioner: whether the purchase price in-

Economic Opportunity office is

not proposing zoning changes in

any Warren County community

The Economic Opportunity of-

fice has no plans for low-cost

housing involving the old

There is a group interested

in low-rent housing in the Rus-

sell area but present plans do

not involve any old building. If

money is available and if low

rent can be assured a low-cost

housing complex may be de-

It would be located on a four-

acre plot now clear of buildings

and would provide as many as

thirty-two apartments, However

until money is assured and all

involved have expressed their

approval of proposed plans no

action will be taken relative to

incorporation and formal pro-

We hope this is very soon.

Perhaps this summer or early

fall, but we prefer not to raise

hopes until we have solid facts

on which to base action. Thank

Supervisor of Community

cessing of the application.

Bob Walsh

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to accommodate it and that it will fit in the space you have designated for it. + Don't try to save money by "do it yourself" installation or repairs; this can void your cludes delivery, installation, warranty. Also pay attention to warranty and service. instruction booklets. A dealer can't be held responsible for repairing a refrigerator which Letter to the Editor

pick. + In buying an air conditioner, get professional advice on the correct cooling capacity for the space it is supposed to cool. An oversized air conditioner can be almost as uneconomical as an undersized one.

you have defrosted with an ice

+ Claims by appliance retailof "wholesale" prices, warns the Better Business Bureau, "are usually wholesale bunk." Common sense says that a retailer just couldn't stay in business by selling at wholesale prices. Real bargains in certain appliances frequently are available during the period in which new yearly models are being introduced. However, if you buy these older models, make sure the guarantee still applies. And, as with any guarantee, find out exactly

what it does and does not cover. + If your appliance develops problems after the warranty runs out, deal only with service agencies authorized by the manufacturer or with a reputable local service firm.

+ If a "free home trial" is offered, make sure that you have no obligation to buy. Watch out for the unscrupulous dealer who may attempt to get you to sign a purchase contract which you are led to believe is simply a receipt for the "free home

Finally, if you discover you have bought a lemon or if a dealer falls to live up to a warranty or service contract, gather the facts to support your complaint, and complain - loudly! You'll help not only yourself but also every reliable appliance manufacturer and dealer, and all the rest of us in the market for appliances

JAMES RESTON

#### **GOP Gift** For Losing **Elections**

(C) N.Y. News Times Service NEW YORK —At the art of losing elections, few political organizations in the world can match the Republican party. They have lost seven of the last nine presidential races, and while the election of 1968 should be almost impossible for them to throw away, they might just manage it.

If they do stagger and blunder to defeat this time, it will not be possible for them to say they were unlucky or couldn't see the danger signals. The withdrawal of President Johnson, the death of Robert Kennedy, the continuation of an unpopular war in Vietnam, and the fierce divisions within the Democratic party have all worked in their favor.

favor of bringing American troops home as the South Victnamese are trained to replace

cate the weakness of both Nixon and his war policies, the stronger he seems to get with the party's nominee at Miami Beach in August.

Republican voters, of course, tell Mr. Gallup that they would prefer to have Nixon handling the war than Humphrey, but when Gallup asked them if they would approve turning the war over gradually to the South Vietnamese and brining American troops home in 100,000 lots as soon as each 100,000 South Vietnamese took over, 75 per cent of the Republicans said they would approve. This was even higher than the national average of all voters, 71 per cent of whom approved a staged withdrawal from the war.

It may be, of course, that most about the war in public.

has actually managed to reverse the policy Gen, Eisenhower found so effective in promising to disengage American power from the Korean war. In the campaign of 1952, which started tepublican era of the said: "There is no sense in the United Nations, with America bearing the brunt of things, man those Korean front lines. the white man of the West is his enemy."

then is much closer to what Sen. McCarthy is saying now than what Nixon is saying: "If we cannot win the war, at least let us not shed so much of our blood in that region," Gen. Eisenhower argued. "We must avoid the kind of bungling that lead us into others. The young farm boys must stay on their farms; the students must stay in school."

era by following them.

If the job of the next President of the United States is to get peace, and find the momentous sums of money needed to deal with the menace of the poor at home and abroad, this is likely to be done only by a substantial reduction in military expenditures, which in turn depends on greatly improved relations with the Soviet Union.



<u>MASON DENISON</u>

#### Pennsy Love-in

HARRIBBURG -- Founder William Penn foresaw his Pennsylvania as "The Peaceable Kingdom", where the lion would lie down (more or less) with

the lamb. In many respects it has worked out that way. There have ruddy been days within Penn's Woods, it is true -- Indians, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, the Pax-

tang Boys, the Mollie Maguires,

Republicans, Whigs, Demo-crats, etc. -- but there hasn't been a major battle within the Keystone State in over a cen-Even in contemporary politics there seems to be some hope

of course upon how you look at For example, the other day in a speech on the floor of the

House of Representatives, Dem-

three different occasions" had tried to persuade

\*They said it might cause a revolution in this

country if these high officials in SCLC were

Judge Sidney O. Smith refused to accept evi-

dence that might have implicated Williams. The

trial was not concerned, the judge said, with

the decision about who should have been prose-

"The decision disturbs me," he said, "but

it's not my problem. Whoever made the de-

A Justice Department spokesman told us that

there was insufficient evidence to prosecute Wil-

liams. The trial attorney, Allen Chancey of

Goodson's office, agreed.
"The case against Hosea Williams," Chancey

told us, "depended entirely upon the testimony

Others believe that a jury, not the Justice Department, should have made this judgment.

Note: Both Andrews and Finley were convicted.

A showdown as to whether the 700,000-mile

network of pipeline criss-crossing the USA will

be carefully inspected comes up in the House of

Representatives today (June 26). Upon the out-

come will depend whether or not more pipeline

The lobbyists have been working overtime to

kill the tougher Senate version of the Pipeline

Safety Bill, and have succeeded in the House

Commerce Committee. Recently they have been

getting local utility companies to pressure their

congressmen. They also have Reps. James Broy-

hill, Republican, and Horace Korenegay, Demo-

crat, both of North Carolina, as their spokesmen.

Reps. John Moss, Calif., John Dingell, Mich., Brock Adams, Wash., Joseph Vigorito, Pa.,

and Richard Ottinger, N. Y., all Democrats,

They will call attention to a series of pipeline

explosions, one of them occurring last week in

Doniphan, Mo., killing six people. Another

Atlanta, Ga., where ten children were killed

when a tractor cut into a pipeline which was

not marked and was only eight inches below the

Another pipeline tragedy occurred near Co-

shocton, Ohio, when a gas line leak, in a valley,

displaced so much oxygen in the air that cars

stalled and people felt nausea. People said that

if rain had not dispelled the gas, damage would

Three and a half years ago this column re-

ported the fact that no federal inspection sys-

tem existed for checking on the vast network

of pipelines buried under the United States. It

has taken three years for the Congress to get

around to passing a tough pipeline inspection

bill. A showdown comes up in the House today.

Rep. Joseph Vigorito, the vigorous Pennsyl-

vania Democrat, recently sent a sharp letter to Robertson C. Cameron, managing director

of the Pennsylvania Gas Association, who had

defended the gas industry's pipeline safety

record. Cameron contended that an average of

only 44 persons were killed annually in gas-

"I fail to see why you are seemingly pleased

that there were ONLY 44 fatalities," wrote Vigorito. "To one who values human life, this

He added that Cameron also had neglected to

point out that every year there was an average

of 1,053 personal injuries from gas explosions

would seem to be 44 too many."

to strengthen the weak House Bill.

terrible tragedy occurred in

have been incalculable.

surface.

A drive will be made on the House floor by-

explosions will endanger nearby homes.

arrested." he declared from the stand.

cision will have to live with it."

of a convicted car thief."

that Founder Penn's vision may

become a reality -- depending

with administration Republican lawmakers and - of all things help provide the votes neces-sary to enact the Republican Shafer legislative program! That's just about the political equivalent of the lions and lambs holding a love-in. The anti-administration Dem-

ocratic Minority Floor Leader

Herbert Fineman vowed that his

party is indeed ready to sit down

ocratic leader pointed to 77 spe-

cific legislative measures Governor Shafer had proposed in speeches before the Legislature, none of which as the flat record shows, have been enacted into law.

Quoth he in his floor chitchat:

'I would like to say that this is a rare day indeed. For today we have a Democratic party asking for a chance to enact many key parts of a Republican program; a program that the Republican Party seems unwilling or unable to embrace. If we are to adhere to the proposed schedule to adjourn, then there is no longer any time for delay or procrastination. This is a call for action -- for action in the best bipartisan manner and in the best interests of Pennsylvania."

Of course, the Fineman speech was not all that peaceful. Of the 77 specific proposals the Governor has outlined, the Democratic Floor Leader charged that 15 had never ever been submitted in bill form (A check of the record shows him to be quite correct.)

He said the first of Mr. Shafer's promises for which no bill has been submitted was an extension of Civil Service, Other measures promised in the first State of the Commonwealth message (January 24, 1967) for which no bills have been introduced, a la Fineman, are establishment of the Department of Transportation and "comprehensive planning to improve local health services at the state and local level".

Other proposals yet to be turned into legislation are in the fields of conservation, transportation, the urban crisis and one that would "combat large scale gambling, loan sharking and labor racketeering and an increase in the penalties for professional and organized criminals". Of the remaining proposals,

which have been produced in the form of bills, Mr. Fineman noted that eight were on the House Calendar, 15 in House committees, four in conference committees, five on the Senate Calendar and 30 in Senate committee. Of the 30 in the final category, he found little hope of enactment. Included were three air pollution measures that passed the House unanimously and such (widely-publicized) plans as "Penn-Sure" and a Department of Public

Safety. Mr. Fineman charged that if no attempt is made to enact the bill before the Legislature adjourns, then "the Governor and his party must be indicted on the charge of wanton insincerity -- on the charge that the Governor has used this House as a back-drop for public relations extravaganzas and our time in order to project a false image to the people of

If he is right -- and his interestingly specific charges about the 77 unfulfilled promises went unchallenged -- than the people of Pennsylvania seemingly would have a right to ask: "What happened to the Shafer legislative program?"

Pennsylvania".

#### Rimes Of The Times

Tonight I lay me down to sleep And, instead of counting sheep,
I lie and think of all Pd say To what I argued

caused accidents.

#### <u>PEARSON & ANDERSON</u>

#### Clamored for Violence

Pearson

him not to testify.

WASHINGTON - To a large extent, the Resurrection City rebellion was encouraged by scripture quoting, psalm-singing Hosea Williams, the direct action leader, who had been clamoring for violence from the beginning. Before his demonstrators swarmed into the agriculture department for their first confrontation with police, they huddled with Williams for last-minute instructions. Federal authorities ordered restraint.

They also ordered restraint two years earlier when the FBI linked Williams with an autotheft ring. The Justice Department sent three attorneys to Atlanta to make sure the case was handled delicately.

Perhaps this persuaded him that he could thumb his nose at the law with impunity. We reported as early as April 22, for

instance, that Williams was urging the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to overturn the late Dr. Martin Luther King's nonviolent policy. On June 3, reporters heard Williams exhort

his followers at Resurrection City: "The picnic is over. We are coming out of these shacks. Police will have a chance to use their billy clubs." The same Hosea Williams was caught in 1966

with the keys to a stolen car in his possession. He swore that he had no idea the car was stolen. But the confessed thief, Harold Andrews, told the FBI a different story. He claimed he had made a deal with a middle

man, named Morris Finley, to deliver 17 stolen cars complete with false registration papers to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Williams was in charge of auto purchases for the organization's voter registration drive. As it happened, Andrews produced only four cars, which he stole from auto agencies at Washington National Airport, Newark, N. J., Daytona Beach, Fla., and Atlanta. He equipped

inse plates, forged regis tration cards and phony bills of sale. He swore to the FBI that he sold the hot cars for only a fraction of the amounts shown on the bills of sale. Williams asked him to pad the

bills of sale, Andrews said, to cover shortages in the SCLC books. For several weeks, Andrews cooperated with the FBI in making a case against Williams and

Finley. The FBI monitored phone calls, for example, between Andrews and Finley. Williams' name was prominently mentioned in the conversations. When the case was presented to the Grand Jury the Justice Department took it out of the hands of the local U.S. attorney and sent three

special attorneys to Atlanta. The Grand Jury indicted Andrews and Finley, completely ignored Hosea Williams. U. S. Attorney Charles Goodson said the Justice Department had never previously inter-

vened in a stolen-car case during his tenure in Atlanta, Andrews' attorney, William O'Kelley, who spent two years in the U.S. Attorney's office, said he had handled every stolen-car prosecution during the 1959-61 period. "The Justice Department," he told us, "didn't

attempt to advise me in a single case, including one that involved 100 cars from all over the United States and Mexico."

in his own defense and repeated under oath his charge that Williams had made the deal for the stolen cars. Andrews also told the jury that the special Justice Department prosecutors "on

### Happenings Years Ago

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson at their cottage at Quigley Park on the lake were-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, Chicago, Ili.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jeritan, Liverpool, England; Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

PIXies by Wohl SORRY, FELLAS.. THIS IS THE END OF THE LINE.

Harner, Charleston, W. Va. The Misses Barbara and Mary Johnson will accompany the Harners back to Charleston from where Mary will go on to White Sulphur Springs to attend the national convention of Chi Omega Sorority.

Members of the Advertising Department of the Times Mirror, Mrs. Josephine Knoll, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Ardell Saylor returned home after spending several days in Lancaster at the Display Advertising Convention at Hotel Bruns-

1958 pair of young hoodlums, masked in pillow slips, held up Riche's Snack Bar in Pleasant township and escaped with approximately \$100. Area police officers have been unable to turn up any clues after an intensive investigation.

Five finalists have been selected to compete for the title of Miss Warren County: Sandra Steinkamp, Joan Dunham, Nancy Ennis, Joyce Knaoo and Nancy Grosch.



This should win you the gratitude and the votes of the people, Senator! . . . A campaign card they
CAN fold mutilate or staple!"

# At the trial, Andrews took the witness stand

but there is no evidence that American public opinion favors these themes, or that Nixon could preside over a peaceful Beyond that, there is another point the Republicans may have to consider. The nomination of Nixon could help bring about a cease-fire in Vietnam but for an odd reason. There is no man in American political life the Russians distrust more than Nixon.

Is Nixon the best man to win the election? To get peace? To



The popularity polls have been running clearly and consistently against their man. They show Vice President Humphrey beating Nixon, and Gov. Rockefeller of New York beating Humphrey. The latest Gallup poll also shows Sen. Eugene McCarthy running ahead of Nixon, and the Gallup poll on the conduct of the war is clearly in favor of another bombing pause, in all of North Vietnam and in

them. Yet the more the polls indithe Republicans who will pick

Nixon is beginning to pay attention to this sentiment. He certainly did not persuade Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, the consistent Republican dove in the Senate, to support Nixon by repeating in private to Hatfield what Nixon has said

On the record, however, Nixon 36 years, Eisenhower being constantly compelled to We do not want Asia to feel that

What Eisenhower was saying led us into Korea and could

Nixon, however, is still sticking on the hard line. He is arguing for a military victory and against reductions in defense spending, and he may be right.

If he were nominated, it is certainly not beyond the realm of possibility that they would really use all their influence on North Vietnam to bring about a cease-fire before the election. But that would merely enable the Democrats to go to the polls saying the fighting was over, and thus enhance their chances of keeping the Republicans out of power for another four years.

negotiate a detente with Moscow? Maybe these are not the right questions, but if they are, the Republicans could be

going in the wrong direction.

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**Dow-Jones Averages** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-

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ket steady, offerings and supplies of large, mediums and smalls plentiful, jumbos and extra large generally short for current needs, demand improved slightly but movement no bet-

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#### **Market Shows** Reluctant Loss

market took another fairly slowand reluctant loss Tuesday. Trading was moderate by 1968 standards.

Volume was 13,21 m illion shares, compared with 12,32

million Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined .42 to 901.41. The slight loss of the Dow was vindicated by the other well-known indicators and by

the statistics. Of 1,548 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 860 declined, and 482 advanced. Highs for the year totaled 74, and lows 16,

The decline came on the eve of the third straight Wednesday closing of the exchanges so that brokerage firms could continue to catch up with the paper-work logiam. The exchanges decided to continue to close every Wednesday in July.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks took a fairly sharp loss of 1,6 at 340,6, with industrials off 1.7, rails off 1.4, and utilities off .5.

Of the 15 most active stocks, seven rose, seven fell, and RCA was unchanged.

Commercial Credit was the most-active stock, up 4% at  $57\frac{1}{2}$ on 208, 300 shares. Directors of Control Data voted to approve the merging of their company with Commercial Credit.

Control Data fell 7% to 149% as fourth most active issue IBM recovered 61/4 of its 10.

#### Requested Stock List

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Closing prices for June 25,
1968: (Courtesy Kay, Richards
& Co.)
Allegheny Airlines ——— 22%
American Photocopy 171/4
Calif. Computer48
Chesebrough-Pond's 42½ C-C & MacMillan 375%
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Disney Productions ————————————————————————————————————
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Flying Tigers ————————————————————————————————————
G. C. Murphy 273/8
Gen! Tele405%
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Pacific Lighting ———— 281/2
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Pennzoil — — — 168 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Phillips Pet. — — 56 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> Pittsburgh DesMoines — 20 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
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Struthers Scientific
Bid 13½
Struthers Thermo Flood
Struthers Wells Bid 35/8
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Texas Eastern Trns 26 %
Thrift Drug Co. of Pa
Bid 46½
Union Oil of Calif 633/4
Washington Steel 18%
Zurn Industries36 1/8

Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined on a volume of 5.32 million shares com-

pared with 5,85 million Monday.

#### Allegheny, Lake Central Merger OK'd

ERIE — The merger of Alle-gheny and Lake Central Airlines, approved Monday, will mean more non-stop flights

The merger was okayed Monday by the Civil Aeronautics Board, Allegheny is Pittsburghbased and Lake Central finds its home in Indianapolis. Both maintain services in Erie.

merger will extend Allegheny services for Erle residents as far west as Chicago and St. Louis. It will provide direct, non-stop service to Chicago and eventually, more non-stop flights to New York City, according to William Lewis, customer service manager of Allegheny Airlines and Erie International Airport.

Lewis said the two airlines will begin to gradually integrate their service as early as the beginning of August and by October Erie passengers will begin to get full benefit from the

#### U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury June 30th:

\$8,588,024,228,89 Balance Deposits \$159,520,243,409,43 Withdraw \$181,570,326,746,48 xTotal dbt, \$352,339,939,528,70 Gold assets \$10,366,917,817.87

X-Includes \$415,435,137.35 debt not subject to statutory

TOO MANY WORDS

DALLAS (AP) - Communication experts are calling this the age of communication, but a Chicago advertising executive said at a meeting here it is the age of "communication pol-

Edward H. Weiss, head of a major agency, said that in addition to the pollution of water and air by modern industrial techniques, "we are also suffering from the pollution of

People communicate when they speak freely, deeply and meaningfully to each other," he

Weiss asserted that words are tools that can be used for three purposes: express thoughts, conceal thoughts and camouflage the fact that there are no thoughts at all.

He urges a communication revolution: write less, read less, answer less. He advo-cates the spoken word in person for inter-office communications.



W.T. YOST

#### Completes maintain services in Erie. Effective immediately, the 40 Years With Bell

Wesley (Wes) T. Yost, 106 Franklin street, celebrates 40 years service with the Bell Telephone Company this month.

Yost, a native of Scranton,has worked most of his career in the Warren and Bradford areas. He joined Bell as a cable helper in the Pittsburgh area after graduating from high school. Since then he has held a variety of jobs of increasing importance and is currently a project en-

He is a member of the Warren Lions Club and the Telephone Pioneers - the nation's largest social-industrial organization involved in community activities.

Yost and his wife, Alice,have two children: Mrs. Sally A. Mc-Cullough of Youngsville and Donald W. of Irwin.

PRERECORDED TAPE SALES UP

NEW YORK (AP) -- Manufacturers' sales of prerecorded tapes rose 74 per cent in 1967, to \$106.1 million at retail list price value, a Record Industry Association of American study reveals.

The study includes manufacturers' sales of reel to reel as well as four and eight-track cartridge tapes. This year the association plans to add prerecorded cassettes to its tape

The largest increase was registered in sales of eighttrack prerecorded tape cartridges. Volume in this category amounted to \$59,6 million in 1967 compared with \$23.8 mil-

#### W.E. Mosso Named Assistant **Director at Behrend Campus**

ERIE .- William E. Mosso of 4823 Jordan road, Erie, has been named assistant director for continuing education at the University's Behrend Campus. In making the announcement today, Irvin H. Kochel, director of the Campus, said the appointment becomes effective July 1.

With the rapid growth of the University's continuing education program throughout the state, and with the University placing increasing emphasis on this area of its responsibilities, a closer integration of such activities with the University's Commonwealth Campuses, such as Behrend Campus, has become essential, according to Floyd B. Fischer, director of

Continuing Education at Penn State.
"This change in administrative arrangements will help assure maximum utilization of the Campus facilities and staff to serve the varied educational needs of area adults while still

providing the organizational framework for a coordinated state-wide service of continuing education," Mr. Fischer Kochel explained that Mosso will be in charge of continuing education activities in the

entire area served by the Behrend Campus, which includes Erie, Warren, and Crawford counties. During 1966-67, a total of 504 courses were recorded in the

student enrollments in credit area by Penn State's continuing education program; 470 enrollments in unit (technical) courses; and 1,587 enrollments in conferences, workshops, and special interest courses. Mosso, a graduate of Buck-

nell University, joined the University in 1956 as an appraiser in the industrial Testing and Counseling Service, and in 1958 was appointed district representative at the Behrend Campus. This spring he completed all requirements for the M.Ed degree in Family and Community Relationships, with a minor in Higher Education, at The Pennsylvania State University and will officially receive his



W.E. MOSSO

degree this summer. He was previously employed by AVCO Manufacturing Company, Williamsport.

He is married to the former Maxine Burke of Williamsport and they have one son, Craig.

TIE DOESN'T BIND

PHOENIX (AP) — After pass-ing the Arizona House of Representatives, a bill to make the bola tie the official neckwear of the state was killed following heated debate in the

State Senate.
Some called the bill "ridi. culous," while others opposed. the measure because it did not define what constitutes a "bola tie." A bola tie is a woven leather cord held together by an ornamental clasp, usually made of silver, copper, tur-quoise or a combination.

TOP MAN SIX TIMES WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP) -Stanley Dancer has won more driving championships at Roosevelt Raceway than any other driver. He led the reinsmen six times - 1955, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1964.

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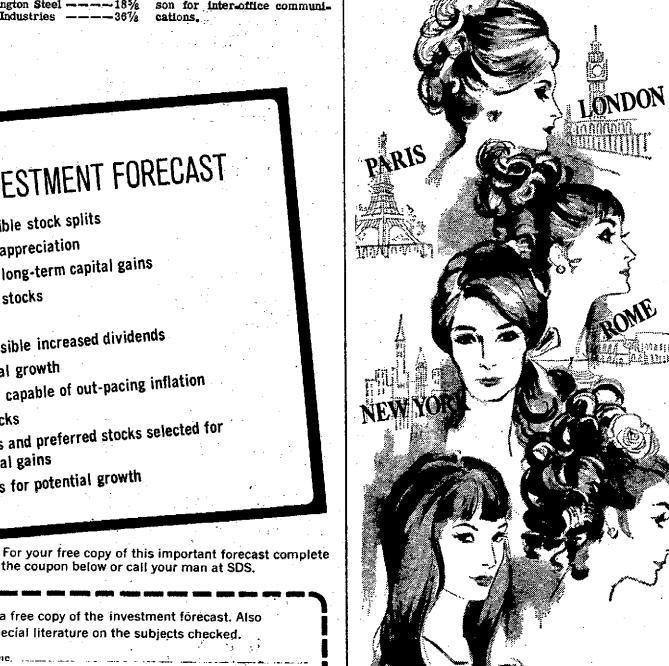
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#### Serving in the Armed Forces

Among those graduating from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., were Marine Privates Frederick E. Snyder, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Snyder of 106 S. State st., North Warren; Steven A. Rickerson, 17, son of Mrs. James Aines of Route 1, Clarendon; David H. Wyant, III, 17, son of Mrs. Edna T. Wyant of 47 Tower st., Jamestown; and Billy Sudul, 21, son of John D. Sudul Sr. of 1715 Conewango ave., and husband of the former Miss Pamela A. Sheldon of 300 Bird ave., Warren.

Interior Communications Electrician Richard J. Tudor, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Tudor of Chandlers Valley, and husband of the former Miss Cathleen McGann of 198 Cable Hollow road, Russell, has reported to the pre-commissioning unit of the Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier, USS John F. Kennedy.

Seaman Terrance E. Berlin, USN, of 1330 Jackson Run road, Warren, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal in the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force. The ship is homeported at Norfolk,

Marine Private 1-c Joseph W. Gerarde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gerarde of 502 Beech st., Warren, received a Merit-orious Mast while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert S. Lewis, son of Mrs. Robert S. Lewis Sr., Route I, Bear Lake. was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Battalion in Vietnam. His promotion was based on time in service, rank, military appearance, and knowledge of selected military subjects.

Marine Pvt. Eugene J. Thomas, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Thomas of 4 Scott Run road, Warren, is serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Ma-



#### RECEIVES AWARD

Army Pvt. John H. Boutwell, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Boutwell, 719 Mead ave., Corry, was presented with the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) honor graduate award at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., April 5. The award was presented to Pvt. Boutwell by Major Verle B. Hammond, speaker at the graduation of the Ammunitions Records Class at Redstone Arsenal. The 20-year-old soldier, who entered the Army in 1967, received the honor for maintaining an academic grade of 96 percent or better during an eight week Ammunitions Records course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Pvt. Boutwell is a 1966 graduate of Corry Area High School.

rine Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Gunners Mate 3-c Grant R. Everson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Everson Sr. of Route 1, Frewrun road, Frewsburg, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Oglethorpe.

A telephone did not grace the desk of a United States President until the Hoover Administration in 1929, the National Geographic says. The first presidential phone call, however, was placed in 1877 when Rutherford B. Hayes and Alexander Graham Bell spoke through 13 miles of wire in

#### **Russell News**

A new kind of family tree was presented to Merle Williams of Spencer, N.Y. when his eight children and their families gathered home for "Father's Day".

The family tree was made on a panel to be hung on the wall and pictures (each in a little frame) of each of his children, their wives and husbands, grandchildren and great grandchildren - 39 in all hung on the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and family of Russell with their grandson Luke Crossley of Coudersport attended the family

#### Memorial Book Collection At Warren Library Grows

morial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following:

For Lloyd G. Albaugh --Epi-taph for Kings, by Gramont. For Fred C. Anderson--Au-dels Welders Guide, by Graham. For Mrs. Hulda Anderson--

Book of Peace, by Goudge; Reference Handbook and Dictionary of Nursing.

For Frank and Cora Arnold-Quantity of a Hazelnut, by Mal-

For Donald Barnhart-CB Radio Construction Projects, by Buckwalter.

For Roy Blodgett-Man Who Walked Through Time, by Fletcher.

For H. S. Bradford-Rip Van Winkle, by Irving; Great American Athletes of the 20th Century, by Hollander; Seashore Story, by Yashima; My Grand-

pa is a Pirate, by Loof. For Miss Elizabeth G. Brasington -- Ring Resounding, by Culshaw; Contemporary Composers on Contemporary Music, by Schwartz; Easter Story, by Northrup.

For Earl Brian-Reporter in Micronesia, by Kahn.

For Mary K. Campbell--Music through the Ages, by Bauer; Chamber Music, by Ulrich; Collecting Musical Boxes and how to Repair Them, by Ord-Hume; Ballad of America, by Scott; Georges Bizet: His Life and Work, by Dean; Essentials of Music, by Chapman; Handel, by Streatfeild; Myra Hess, by Lassimonne.

For Mrs. Flora Carlson -Cross Creek, by Rawlings; Drummer Hoff, by Emberley; Outside My Window, by Skorpen; Summer Magic, by Wal-

For Esther Carntz--Westminster Study Bible.

For Mrs. John Cash-Night Before Cookbook, by Rubin-stein; Here and There: 100 Poems about Places, by Park-

For Jay Etheron Catlin -- Following the Frontier, by Tilden. For Elmer Christensen --- WANT ADS - 723-1400 - Rockne of Notre Dame, by Love-

Recent additions to the Me. lace; Great White, by Comfort. Little League Baseball, by Einnorial Book Collection at the For Mary Catherine Clem- stein. ens. Plant Dreaming Deep, by

Sarton. For Harry L. Conroy, Sr. .. Winners Never Quit, by Pepe; Maya World, by Benson; Magna Carta, by Hodges.

For Albert M. Cox. Always Another Adventure, by Marx. For Gene Crawford .- New Trends in Cancer Research, by Manuila.

For Virginia Daugherty-Six Months in the Sandwich Islands, by Bishop; Hawaii, a Way of Life, by Soderberg.

For Gertrude Dinger --Eleanor of Aquitaine, by Per-

For Alfred (Buddy) Erickson-Offensive and Defensive Drills for Winning Basketball; Winning Basketball Plays, by Bee; Olympic Games, by Sports Illus-trated; Field Techniques Illustrated, by Canham; Track Techniques Illustrated, by Canham; Cross - Country Techniques Illustrated, by Canham; World History of Track and Field Athletics, 1864-1964, by Quercetani.

For Beatrice Ann Evans-America's Homemaking Book, by Dodd.

For Kate Hazeltine -- Wagon and the Star, by Mead. For Marie Hedges -- Fine

Books, by Thomas. For Mike Hesch -- Attacking Basketball's Pressure Defenses, by Rubin.

For Mrs. Maude Hickey .- Encyclopedia of Etiquette, by Mil-

For William Horton -- Faulkner-Cowley File, by Cowley. For Mr. Tom Hoshino-Flowering Houseplants -- Month by Month, by Kramer.

For Archie Huckabone--High Trails West, by Leslie.

For Luther Hultquist--Complete Guide for Profitable Coin Investing, by Bale. For Mrs. Ethel Neely Jewell--

Colombia and Venezuela, by MacEoin. For Guy C. Johnson-Cham-

pionship Baseball, by Bauer; How to Coach, Manage and Play

For Hartley Johnson -- Grafter's Handbook, by Garner. For Mrs. Allie Jones-School as a Center of Inquiry, by Schaefer.

For Edwin Lessler-How to Prune Almost Everything, by Baumgardt,

For Aaron M. Lopez Jr .--William James, by Allen.

For Mrs. Sarah McClement-International Encyclopedia of Cooking, by Waldo; Vegetables for Today's Gardens, by Carleton; Short Cuts to Sewing Skill, by Lane.

For Delsie McFayden --Nurses and What They Do, by Day; Weaving is for Everyone, by Wilson.

For Howard Magee-Art of Officiating Sports, by Bunn. For Stephen Massa -- Light for the World, by Silverberg; Redecorating Your Room for Practically Nothing, by Hautzig; Fishing with the Fly, by Orvis; Remington Handguns, by Karr. For Clarence Minium -- Handbook of Woodcarving and Whittling, by Hanauer.

For Mrs. Julia D. Muivey-Introduction to Defensive Bidding, by Von Der Porten. For Mrs. Charlotte Naegeli-

The Herbalist, by Meyers. For Mrs. Anna Nelson-Magic

of Walking, by Sussman. For Miss Margaret Ann Peterson-36 Children, by Kohl;

Teacher, by Ernst. For Dan Phillips-Developing a Winning Offense for High School Basketball, by Too-

masian. For Mrs. Myrtle Pratt--How to Grow African Violets, by Rector; African Violets, Gloxinias and their Relatives, by Moore; Easy Guide to African Violets,

by Meachem. For John T. Rodgers-Successful Trout Fishing, by

Knight. For Katherine Butler Schussler - George Washington, by Flexner; Lincoln's Lost Speech, by Crissey.

For Nell G. Sill--How to Grow Roses, by McFarland.

Dobbs. bley-Place Called Sweet Apple,

For George Valentine-Great Health Minister Satya Narayan For Ralph R. Strauser-Sea Days of the Cape Horners, by Sinha informed Parliament.



'LUV' AT PLOWRIGHT

Marjorie Menick tries to see if she cannot change Al Hilse's feelings toward her in the first act of "Luv" now playing at the Plowright Playhouse each evening Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 o'clock.

by Wood.

and Islands, by Innes.

For Roger W. Thoma Sr .--My Appointed Round, by Day; Fresh Waters, by Weeks; Dry Fly and Fast Water & Salmon and the Dry Fly, by La Branche. For Mrs. Selma Timmis-Shrimp and other Shellfish Recipes, by Brown; Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe, 1968, by Fielding; Begonlas, Gloxinias and African Violets, by Fogg; Garden Bulbs of Spring, by Reynolds; Democrats, Dinners, & Dollars, by Stinnett; Vietnam Doctor; the Story of Project Concern, by Turpin. For Mrs. Lillian S. Trem-

by Sibley; Art of American Indian Cooking, by Kimball.

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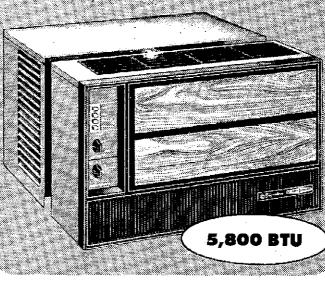
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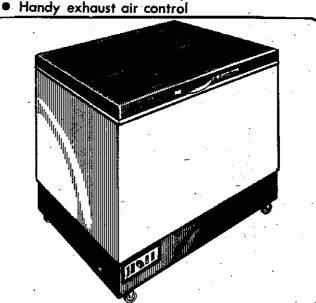
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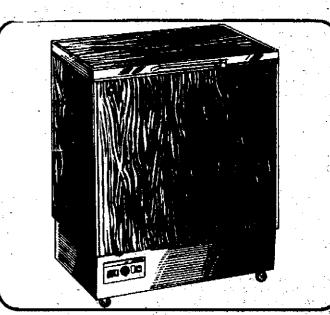
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Camillo "Carmine" Calogero of Lynbrook, N.Y., looks on defectedly with his daughter, Donna Maria, 4, and wife, Georgetta, as his former boss, Gino, owner of Gino's Pizzeria, makes a pizza pie for the family. Calogero's unhappiness stems from severe back and neck injuries, received in an auto accident last September, which prevent him from looking into the air, throwing pizzas into the air, and thus, from earning his living as a pizza maker. Deprived of his livelihood, Calogero was awarded \$335,000 by a State Supreme Court jury.

#### United Steelworkers Plan Strike Vote July 22

Three more members were

named to the union side of the

drafting committee for the U.S.

Steel Corp. negotiations. They included Carl Roberts of

Lorain, Ohio, one of the group

that made public his dissatis-

faction after the original com-

The others were William Pe-

One union district director

trisko of the Duquesne works

and Andrew Toth of the Home-

said the changes would prob-

ably make the committee more

responsive to demands for in-

creasedfringe benefits, especi-

nothing but a bigger pay check

had captured the committee,"

said the union official. "The

plants with older men are wor.

The intra-union squabble took

place in the company-level

talks. At the same time, the top

labor-management team was

believed to be meeting for the

second day to talk about the

secret, and no announcements

When the union's drafting

committee for the U.S. Steel ne-

gotiations was named Mon-

day, three local union presidents

said the make-up ignored the

problems of their plants and

they threatened to boycott the

James P. Griffin of Youngs-

town, Chio, director of District

25 and the union's chief negoti-

ator with U.S. Steel, said the

committee met later and de-

cided to expand from 12 to 15

Union and company teams for

each of the country's 11 biggest

steel producers are holding sep-

arate negotiations to avoid a

strike when the present con-

tract expires Aug. 1, Most of

the work this week will be

spent on local issues left over

from the talks that started in

Most of the local issues are settled. At U.S. Steel, for in-

stance, District Director Paul

Hilbert of McKeesport said only

The nation's 450,000 basic

a few more than 100 remained.

steelworkers average \$3.67 an

hour, Fringe benefits push the

cost to \$4.88, the companies

Eisenhower-Nixon

HUTCHINSON, Minn (AP) — In a national election year an

Eisenhower Nixon appearance

is not rare, especially on a one-

But June 30, the Eisenhower.

Nizon tandem visiting here will

not be political. The Eisenhower

is David, grandson of the form-

er President, the Nixon, Julie,

is a daughter of the former vice.

president and her father Rich-

ard is a candidate for the Re-

publican nomination for presi-

Julie and David, who have announced their engagement, will

appear as honorary marshals of

the 1968 Hutchinson Water Car-

Accompanied by chaperones

and Secret Service men, the couple, both 18, will fly here

Saturday and return to New

York following their appear-

Appearances

Not Political

day campaign swing.

rest of the talks.

members

of any progress were made.

ried about retirement,"

"The young Turks who want

ally larger pensions.

mittee was named Monday.

stead works.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The threatened to walk out of the United Steelworkers Union negotiations. plans to call a strike vote July 22, just nine days before its labor contract with the industry expires, it was learned Tues-

day.
It will be the first strike vote among the nation's basic steelworkers. Previously, the power to call a strike rested with the union's Basic Industry Conference committee.

The Associated Press learned

that the conference committee will meet July 15 to, in the words of a high union source, "initiate a strike action," "We want to put the pressure

on the companies for the best possible offer," the union source said.

USW President I. W. Abel, who campaigned on a promise to make the union more democratic, decided after the last contract to allow the rank and file to vote on whether to strike. There have been six steel strikes since World War II.

In another development in the contract talks in Pittsburgh, membership of a key negotiat ing committee was expanded to meet the demands of disgruntled local officials who

#### State Income Tax Proves Lucrative

CHICAGO (AP) - Connecticut lawmakers won't talk about # Florida and Washington won't permit it. Michigan is trying to get rid of it.

The subject is the state income tax which is rapidly becoming the favorite tune of legislative answers to the problem of paying the cost of living in the 1960s. In 1967 state income tax col-

**lections** totaled \$6 billion, a tump of 16 per cent from 1966. Sales taxes remained the big-

mest source of revenue with \$10.7 billion of the total \$64.2 bil-**Mo**u in state and local taxes derived from this source.

The sales tax jump was 8.4 per centirom 1966 and only Colgrado and Oklahoma declined in sales tax revenue while Illinois, Meyada, Ohio and Wisconsin temped more than 10 per cent and Rhode Island and Wyoming increased the sales tax take 20 per cent.

All forms of state and local interincies sed revenues in 1967 had none rained as much as income tax which 38 states collect from their residents.

An example of how lucrative this levy can be is in California where \$1.6 billion was collected

**jast** year. This sum dwarfs the \$1.6 mil-Mon raised by Wisconsin in 1911 men its legislature passed the **Aret state income tax in the na**m. The Wisconsin tariff has remained a constant 1 to 6 per cent of over-all earnings. In 1967, the state income tax brought \$368 million into Wis-

consin's treasury. Forty states have corporation meome taxes which generally range a bit higher than the persenal levy. The manner of taxing personal income varies from

state to state. New Hampshire and Tennes. see tax only the income from ininrest and dividends, Most of the states follow a graduated formula of taxing income and some have a flat rate for wage more while others have the tax on the federal income tax

#### Thousands Of **Tropical Fish**

Killed by IcyTide

(AP) — An icy underwater tide sucked from the depths of the Atlantic Opean by Hurricane Brends killed thousands of tropical fish along 70 miles of Fiorida coast, a marine biologist said Tuesday.

The fish-brightly-colored denizens of Gulf Stream reefswere stunned by the chilling waters and their bloated bodies surfaced.

Lt. Ron Purdom of the Florida Board of Conservation said divers tried to swim 60 feet to the reefs but were stopped by temperatures dropping from 65 degrees at the surface to 43 degrees 30 feet down,

"Further down, naturally, temperatures were much low-

er." Purdom said. Hundreds of pounds of fishangelfish, trumpet fish, file fish, cardinal fish, triple tails and reef bass-were picked up at sea but winds kept the carcasses from washing onto beaches, Purdom said.

However, temperature readings in Palm Beach County showed the surf several miles west of the reef at 75 degrees. about 10 degrees below normal and slightly cool to Floridians. Miami had 84 degree surf.

Edwin A. Joyce Jr., assistant director of the Board of Conservation Marine Laboratory in St. Petersburg, said ichthyologists found no cause for the fish deaths, other than the cold waters which swept suddenly over the unnamed reefs from about Juniter south to the Pompano Beach area on the Atlantic

The kills occurred more than a week ago but reports were disclosed Tuesday after studies at the marine lab of carcasses plucked from offshore waters and shipped across state to St.

Dr. Saul Broida, physical oceanographer for the Institute of Marine Sciences of the University of Miami, said the unseasonable westerly winds caused by Hurricane Brenda drove warm surface waters away from shore.

"Upwelling," the surge of cold water from more than onequarter mile deep, is not uncommon when winds come from offshore, Broids and Joyce said. Joyce said that the speed of the temperature drop was the

main factor in killing the fish. Briefly Speaking

MOSCOW (AP) - A 22 man Venezuelan mission headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Raul Nass began talks here this week to promote trade with the Soviet Union. The Latin Americans hope to sell farm and petrochemical products, minerals, etc., and the Russians hope to ezuela mach equipment.

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) - A 162-carat diamond valued at about \$120,000 has been found by miner Peter de Bruyn at Bellsbank in western

Cape province, GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) --A student group claims it has persuaded Danny the Red-Daniel Cohn-Bendit, 24, German leader of recent student uprisings at the Sorbonne in Paristo stand for election as rector of Giasgow University next October. If elected, he would succeed Lord Reith, 79, a pioneer developer of the British Broad-

cast Corp. There are two Establishment candidates, Baroness Elliott, 65, and Lord MacLeod of Funiary, 60. The rectorship is largely honorary but requires speechmaking at student assemblies.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -More than 500 shanty-town families were resettled this week in a new government housing project built by Argentine army personnel in the first step of a campaign to eradicate the Villa Miseria - Miseryville - slum belt around this capital of 7 million people.

AUCKLAND(AP) - Thirteen warships from the United States, Britain and Australia are due here by July 4 to join the New Zealand frigates Walkato and Blackpool in air-sea anti-submarine maneuvers. The July-August exercise will concentrate on chasing the British Royal Navy's Sydney-based submarine Trump and the new Australian Oberon-class submarine Oxley, first of four ordered from British shipyards.

MONTREAL (AP) - Seventeen persons were rescued from ships at sea in 1967 by weather ships posted on the international Civil Air Organization's North Atlantic network, the ICAO announced. The ocean stations also gave emergency medical advice and aid and handled nine seromautical and 934 maritime S O S signals,

#### Death Attributed To Cardiac Arrest

CORRY — The results of an autopsy on James Jackson, Phoenix Hotel, Corry, who died last week disclosed that death was due to cardiac arrest.

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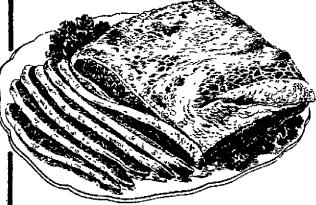
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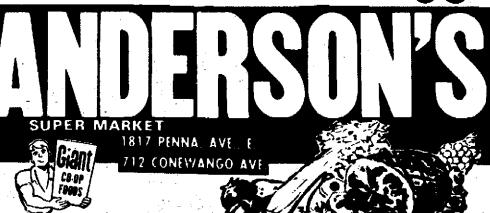
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#### Attending Fire Control Meeting

Robert Ache, district forester District 14, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, and Rodney Larson, assistant forest supervisor for Recreation and Fire Protection, Allegheny National Forest, are attending the 1968 meeting of the Northeastern Forest Fire Control Supervisors this week. near Harrisburg.

More than 150 representatives have assembled from 20 eastern states, from two Canadian providences and the U.S. Forest Service are on hand.

Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters serves as host for this year's meeting. E. F. McNamara is chief of the Department's Division of Forest Protection, which planned it. Conference theme is "People,

Problems and Protection." The meeting includes formal sessions, equipment displays, an aerial tanker demonstration at the Gifford Pinchot State Park lake, and a field trip through the south central section of Pennsylvania.

Cooperating with prepara-tions are the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and Pennsylvania Game Commission.

The goals of the Northeastern Forest Fire Control Supervisors organization are to "stimulate and promote development and use of specialized forest fire equipment, better techniques in fire prevention, pre-suppression, suppression and improved training and safety methods to attain and maintain the overall two-fold objective: least number of fires and least damage per fire."

#### Grange **Officers** $oldsymbol{At}$ $oldsymbol{School}$

Warren County will be represented by seven Grange officers at the 45th Pennsylvania State Grange leadership school this week at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg. The sessions extend from June 25 through 27.

The Pomona Grange will be represented by Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh, Pomona lecturer and Hope Nelson, Warren County Pomona youth chairman.Officers of individual Grange lodges include: Ida Grace Larson, lecturer Ackley Grange; Anna Perrine; lecturer Warren Grange: Lucille Johnson, home economics chairman Warren Grange; Mary Parks, home economics chairman Ackley Grange; and Mabel Rapp, lecturer Diamond Grange. State Grange lecturer, Mrs.

Arthur W. Christman, Bowmanstown, will be director of the school. It is the second to be held on the Gettysburg campus. Mrs. Christman expects more than 400 Grange officials to attend, representing a statewide membership 000. In addition to general ses-

sions, the school features four sets of workshops for lecturers, chairmen of women's activities, youth leaders and junior leaders. All sessions, Mrs. Christman says, focus on home and community interests with a view to fostering wholesome family life, stronger Grange programs and responsive leadership throughout Pennsvivania.

State Grange Master John W. Scott, Harrisburg, will keynote the event with an address at the opening session.

A panel discussion on the final day, with Mrs. Scott as moderator, will be concerned with the Grange's future. Panelists include three National Grange officials: William A. Brake, Haslett, Mich., lecturer; Mrs. Agnes Ingwersen, Leroy, Kan., junior superintendent, and Harry A. Graham, Washington, legislative representative; also Pennsylvania State Master Scott and State Overseer A. Wayne Readinger, Fleetwood, R.D. 1. Readinger addresses the closing assembly on "It's in Our

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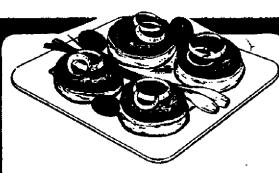




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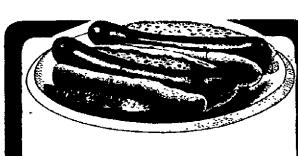
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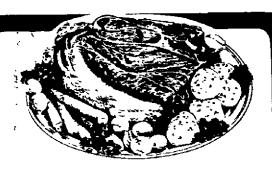
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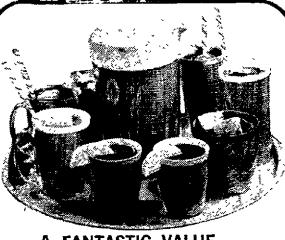
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We have one on our front porch. It's the kind that looks like grass and is made of a synthetic material with a rubber backing. It holds water like a thirsty camel on the

I can truly say that I love it like a pet. But when it rains, it's an oozy mess because the rubber backing holds the water so long and everybody who walks into the house brings in wet shoes and water. So this is what I do during rainy spells.

I save all my newspapers and put folded sections of 'em along the pathway to the front door.

It's absolutely great! Even though one doesn't walk on it, that good ole paper which our sweet little boys throw on our porch each day, sure soaks up the water quickly. You'll be amazed.

If you gotta get some of the water up in a hurry, put sections down and WALK ON IT. Wow! The paper can be turned OVER and stepped on again.

Soaks it up fast. A far greater idea we got last month is: If you are having company,

put the sections of newspapers (spread OPEN this time) on top of the carpet BEFORE the rains come. Before the last rain, we

bought a sheet of plastic (less than a dollar) and NOW we spread this wonderful stuff over the carpet before the rain even starts. The plastic can be draped so that the accumulation of water will drain off at the proper place. Might try it. Not gonna cost

you much. Love, Helolse

DEAR HELOISE:

Heavy outing flannel stitched loosely (seam side out) in the shape of a mitt is wonderful for dusting. It can be treated with any

kind of oil or polish to make easy-to-handle polishers. It's easy to make one, is inexpensive, and really picks up the

Anne Rodenfels \* \* \*

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I've almost solved my problem of sorting the white clothes from the colored clothes on wash day.

In my bathroom closet is a clothes basket for colored clothes. Near the bathtub is a large diaper pail for white clothes (including towels).

I've successfully trained my children to put dirty clothes where they belong.

My only problem NOW is training my husband!

A Daily Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently after fishing, even though I had washed my hands thoroughly, they still had a fishy odor. I thought to myself — if antiseptic mouth wash will remove mouth odors, why not other odors?

So I poured a small amount on my hands, rubbed them a little, then rinsed with cold water.

Presto, no more fishy odor! Sybel Rice

DEAR HELOISE: My kitchen extension table

always came apart when I pulled it away from the wall. So I took two small snap locks (like the ones on trunks) and put them on the underside of my table. Hooks on one half and the snaps on the other Now I can pull my table out

out having to lean over it and stretching my arms to each

from the wall with ease with-

Mrs. Wm. Gerth

DEAR HELOISE:

When mailing packages, cover the address with clear nail polish. Keeps the address clear and readable, especially in wet weather. Mrs. Jim McKinley

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE:

I am not a lover of housework and my house looks more like a disaster area than a show place. However, there is one spot of beauty which I call the focal point of the living room.

table with furniture polish and it shines more beautifully each My idea is that people drop-

Everyday I polish my coffee

ping in will be so dazzled, that they won't see the rest of the room! Mrs. E. Vidal

#### ELEGANT DINNER

Fun Buns &

husband and special guests with a menu featuring plump, roasted Rock Cornish hens and stuffing cubes.

Even the novice homemaker can delight her velvety gravy, thanks to canned condensed cream of chicken soup and packaged herb-seasoned

#### **Stuffed Cornish Game Hens** 1st Culinary Accomplishment

W's your first anniversary ... the first month, that is. . . and you want to mark the occasion with a special dinner to demonstrate your culinary skill Some. thing very elegant, like stuffed Rock Cornish hens, with a creamy rich mushroom-chicken sauce. Sound too difficult? Don't have time?

Once, perhaps, these were good reasons for not attempting such a time-consuming classic. Now, thanks to the use of convenience foods as cooking ingredients, many dishes requiring special know how and hours of preparation time have become easy-dos.

Prepare stuffing for the hens by combining cubed seasoned stuffing mix with Mandarin orange slices, walnuts, and celery. While the birds roast, create a delicious, velvety gravy with canned condensed cream of chicken soup as a starter. This good soup, expertly seasoned and double rich, insures a perfect, smooth gravy with no long stirring, fuss, or

irthier4th

worry over lumpy results. Sliced mushrooms, light cream, small amounts of crushed rose. mary and Chablis give the gravy a truly elegant flavor. At serving time, arrange bundles of green beans and

broiled tomato halves around the hens on a platter. CORNISH GAME HENS WITH

2 cups cubed seasoned stuffing, prepared 1 3 cup finely chopped celery 1/3 cup Mandarin oranges 1/3 cup chopped walnuts

ORANGE-HERB STUFFING

pounds each) Melied butter or margarine 11/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about 1/2 pound) 2 tablespoons butter or

√e teaspoon rosemary,crushed can (101/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup 1/3 cup light cream

margarine

2 tablespoons Chablis or other dry white wine Combine stuffing, celery,

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oranges, and walnuts. Stuff hens; fasten with toothpicks or skewers.Place in shallow roast. ing pan; breast side up. Roast at 400 degrees F, for 1 hour 15 minutes or until dope, Baste with melted butter. Meanwhile, in saucepan, brown mushrooms in butter with rosemary, Add soup, cream, and wine, Heat; stir now and then, Serve with hens and stuffing, Makes 2 serv-

#### Golden 2 Rock Cornish hens (about 11/2 Potato Loaf

What is your favorite accompaniment to roast beef? Ovenroasted Potatoes? Baked Potatoes? For a new and delight. fully different change serve.a. Golden Potato Loaf.

Grated raw potatoes combine with onion, seasonings and eggs to go into a loaf pan and bake with your roast. If you wish, add a hint of sharp cheese. During the baking period, baste the loaf from time-to-time with the drippings from the meat. The results will be a beautiful golden loaf with a crisp exterior encasing tender morsels of potato. To serve, invert on a warm platter and

It's doubtful that you'll have leftovers, but if you so, saute the Potato Loaf slices in butter until golden brown on both sides. Makes for mighty tasty eating the second meal.

There is no end to the variety that can be brought to your meals with versatile potatoes. This low cost and nutritious vegetable takes just as well to a plain dress as it does to a glamorous one like Golden Potato Loaf.

GOLDEN POTATO LOAF 6 medium potatoes 2 to 3 medium onions 10 soda crackers 3 tablespoons milk ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese

4 eggs, separated

i teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper

Peel and grate potatoes and onions. Crumble crackers and soak in milk for a few minutes. Add crackers to grated potatoes, onions and cheese. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to potato mixture along with seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into potato mixture. Spoon into a well-greased pyrex loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven nour and 15 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Turn out onto a warm platter and invert. Slice to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Potato Loaf may be basted with drippings from roast beef for extra crispness and flavor.

#### Frosty Lemon Blueberry Pie

Frosty Lemon Blueberry pie is good news to warm weather cooks.

A simply-made dessert that needs no baking or cooking is really great news for the cook when vacation days come! None of us enjoys spending more time than absolutely necessary in the kitchen when everyone else is out of doors enjoying the weather and sports activities. So a dessert like this Frosty Lemon Blueberry Pie is a real treat for the cook as well as her guests.

It's a pie made with pack-

aged foods that "bake" in your freezer. Easy? You beti . . The crisp crust is a single layer of delicately-flavored lemon waters arranged in the bottom and sides of a pie plate. The twin-layered filling begins with canned blueberry ple filling with a refreshing cap of lemon sherbert and freeze again until serving time. The combination of lemon and blueberry is really delicious and pretty, too, as you'll see when you cut into this frosty pie.

This is a pie a youngster could put together for you if you are caught short of time. And it's something that can be made well ahead of a party or dinner, ready for serving whenever you need it. It would be a grand midday treat for the summer crowd gathered on your porch or patio, Or, of course, it would be an impressive finale to a summer candle-lit supper.

#### FROSTY LEMON BLUEBERRY

18-20 lemon flavored waters 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) blueberry pie filling 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel 1 pint lemon sherbet

Line bottom and sides of 9inch pie plate with lemon-flavored wafers, Combine pie filling and grated lemon peel, Turn into wafer-lined pie plate and freeze. Spoon lemon sherbert over frozen blueberry mix. ture. Keep frozen until serv. ing time.



#### HIGH RISE GARDEN PEAS

Angelo Mancuso, whose garden at the corner of Pine st, and Allegheny ave. is a delight to see, and he is proud of his Califormia variety garden peas that reach up to seven feet high, and sed bear 10 peas to a pod. He picks an average of 14 pounds of peas and each day. He also grows such rarities as the Fava green bean with which grows with the beans upright. His garden now has ripe with tomatoes, garlic, raspberries coming into bearing, corn, string beans, asparagus, onions and other crops. His fruit trees include apples, peaches, pears and plums. (Photo by Hoff)

#### Cole Hill News

Petrie and C. Almore Peterson was held Saturday, June 22, at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist Church in Jamestown, N. Y. Among the guests present were Mrs. Fred Rulander, Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter Carol, Davy Hill, Mrs. Marie Johnson and daughters Nancy and Barbara, Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rulander, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Star.

Wilma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth, graduated from Gordon College,

Mass., Saturday, June 22.
Doris Wentworth, who is work. ing at Carlisle, Pa., spent her week's vacation here at her home.

Mrs. Bertha Benedict, Ross Hill, attended the Bible School program of the Tionesta Church of God last Sunday, June 16. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Clara Saxton at Tionesta Sunday evening.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bertha Benedict on Ross Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benedict and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict and son Dean, Lottsville, Mr. and Mrs.

Davis, Youngsville, Mrs. Kay Reynolds and son Stevie, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Donna Yaeger and daughter Delores, Mrs.Jes. sie Thomas, Tidioute. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy

Mrs. Merl Sutton, Grand Val-

ley, visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. L. Dey at Torpedo.

pedo church started Monday, w from 9 a. m. to noon, Bible

School program will be Sunday,

Visitors at the home of Mr.

Torpedo road, were Mrs. Ross

and Mrs. Ed Williams, Garland

June 30, at 8 p. m.

Vacation Bible School of Tor- (5)

and son Howard, Torpedo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Mc. a Avoy at Fredonia Wednesday. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tipton, Endeavor, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carlson and family, Warren. Mrs. Betty Haslett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Side Wales Hannah on Ross Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest 10 Martin at Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp

Sr., Mrs. Clara Rauscher, on the Pittsfield road, visited Mr.

Lloyd Price Jr. and family of A

honoring their daughter, Miss. 33

Angola, N.Y. on Sunday evening,

Jean Price, who was a member of the graduating class of Lake

Shore Central High School of

LOTTSVILLE COMING EVENT

The M.Y.F. of the Lottsville United Methodist Church are

sponsoring a Strawberry Social

at the church on Thursday evening June 27, serving begins at

Menu will include ice cream

and strawberries, cake, coffee

LEBANON, Ky. (AP) — A local physician, who teaches a Sunday School class, asked one youngster what must be done to

"Die," came the answer.
"True," said the doctor, "but

what must we do before we

ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

Angola, N.Y.

7 o'clock.

and Kool-Aid.

enter Heaven.

#### Lottsville Area News

By MRS. RAY WELLS Lloyd Price attended the an-

mual Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church held at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., June 18-21, as delegate from the Sugar Grove-Lottsville charge. Mrs. Price also attended conference on Thursday and Friday.

Douglas Abbott of Jamestown visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bauer of Meadville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Betty and Bonny, Mrs. Robert Lewis and daughters and Terry and Gerry Lester of Warren attended the wedding of Miss Linda Watson and Lance Koelher of Jamestown at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Jamestown, Saturday afternoon. Miss Kathy Lewis and the Misses Betty and Bonnie Miller were the bride's attendants.

They also attended the reception at the Ski-Lodge.

Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Vukote, N.Y., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price attended open house at the home of their son, the Rev. and Mrs.

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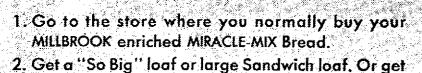
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#### -Sports of The Times

### **Arthur Daley**

#### IT DIDN'T LAST LONG

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NEW YORK, June 25—When Manuel Ramos reported for his pre-fight physical examination in the Catskills last week, the Mexican heavyweight was wearing a blue windbreaker. In bold lettering on the front were those magical words, "Assistant Activities Director-Grossingers."

By the time Joe Frazier had completed his demolition job in Madison Square Garden last night, Ramos was beginning to look as harmless as an assistant activities director. In six actionpacked minutes the heavy-handed Frazier had administered so cruel a beating to his foe that Ramos wisely surrendered, knocked out "At the end of the second round,"

Perhaps it was a mismatch. The fight mob refused to buy it because The Garden was half empty. The gamblers downgraded it because they refused to take any bets on Frazier. To them he was a sure thing. Yet it was a whale of a brawl for the first two minutes as Ramos not only traded punches in a toe-to-toe slugiest but once jarred Frazier to his heels with a whistling right that barely missed landing on the button.

From that point on, however, it was all Frazier although the out-classed Ramos mixed willingly enough until the manifest futility of his efforts suddenly descended on him. The second round had actually ended when Ramos remembered that ancient Aztec principle: Discretion is the better part of valor.

This merely advanced the inevitable. Frazier's flendish left hooks were disintegrating Ramos so thoroughly that the bout could not have lasted more than another minute or two anyway. If nothing else, this match proved once again what an exciting heavyweight Frazier can be. He never stops throwing punches and his pursuit is implacable. He is an oversized Henry Armstrong, battering ceaselessly.

Frazier has no jab. He concentrates his firepower on the body with sufficient whacks to the whiskers to bring down a foe anytime he connects solidly. But he can be hit by a right although his superb physical condition and remarkable recuperative powers enable him to shake off such punches—thus far any.

Frazier's style is not in the classic tradition of a Jim Corbett or Gene Tunney. He's a mauler who hurts every time he hits just as Rocky Marciano once did, crumbling defenses merely by crashing punches on arms. Don't forget that the Brockton Blockbuster took decisions from better boxers by never giving them a moment's peace or room to operate. Frazier also may be described as a refined pier six brawler, not necessarily a contradiction in terms.

By knocking out Ramos the Busy Bee from Philadelphia strengthened his hold as a partial or five state Heavyweight Champion. Unless Cassius Clay can escape from his private war with the Draft Board and can soon meet Frazier, he might find Joe too tough to take a few years from now.

It still is my conviction, though, that the swift Clay would jab Frazier dizzy and prevent him from getting inside to wreak havoc. It's also my conviction that Cassius would be able to throw enough rights on that exposed chin to bring down the prize investment of the Cloverlay Syndicate that keeps collecting stock dividends on the interregnum champion. Not everyone agrees with this theory, however.

"Frazier throws so many punches," said one expert, "and bulls in so much that Clay never would be able to hold him

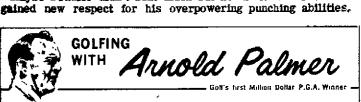
That remains to be seen. The pity of it is that the fight fans are unlikely to see it. If Clay remains steadfast in his beliefs -and he now seems fanatical about them-he will go to jail. By the time he is sprung, it is likely that his fantastic speed will have deserted him. And Clay without that swiftness of movement is ordinary. Speed covered up flaws in his style and they will be exposed.

The Frazier-Ramos fight does not lend itself too readily to analysis mainly because the Mexican mixed so freely from the beginning. Ramos hooked well and showed a thunderous righthand uppercut. For two blazing minutes he looked very good, a proper match. But the relentless Frazier never halted his ceaseless attack and even the solid right to his jaw gave him only momentary pause.

But then he kept smashing away with his left hook until he was beating a tattoo with it. He blasted in as many as three. four and five in succession, pinning Ramos in a corner and leaving him groggy at the end of the first round.

me free after that. In the second h can to his knees and Ramos became so wilted that his retaliatory punches lost power and direction. Down he went again just before the bell. Sitting on his haunches he made one prodigious gasp, as if struggling for breath. It was his last struggle of the night because he immediately indicated to Referee

Arthur Mercante that he'd had enough. Maybe Frazier didn't beat much but he did it so well that he



ACCELERATE STROKE ON SHORT PUTTS Many of us tend to quit on



short putts of, say, 6 to 8 feet. This is quite natural, I think. A soft stroke, we reason, will prevent any chance of going too far past the cup and leaving a long "comebacker." Also, we seem to think that such a short putt will hold its line within the width of the hole.

Not so! The golfer who eases up on short putts won't get many birdies, and he'll miss a lot of chances of successfully scrambling for pars. These short putts, like all

others, require a firm acceleration of clubhead into the ball (see illustration). Only by rhythmical acceleration will we keep the clubface properly square to our intended line. A firm stroke also will keep the putt on line. Condition yourself to a firm stroke by practicing these short

#### Captain and Pfc Agree On Olympic Training

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A sprinter and a distance runner agreed Tuesday that training at high altitudes would be a necessity for competitors in the Olympic Cames this fall at Mex-

The international games will be about 7,350 feet above sea level, Many of the United States nds, including the track teams, will train this summer and fall at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., at about that same alti-

"Sprinters need the altitude training as much as distance commented speedster Mel Pender, Tracy Smith of the distance corps said, 'I don't think anybody trained at sea level can run at Mexico City and

hope to win," Pender, an Army captain, and Smith, a private first class, are among the top athletes competing in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday and Sunday in the men's track and field Olympic

Head coach Payton Jordan said the first three finishers in each event will be invited automatically to the high altitude training and up to 10 in each event may be invited. The actual number would appear to be

somewhere between, Also, special invitations will be issued such athletes as Jim Ryun and Richmond Flowers who through illness or injury weren't able to compete in the



STOLEN BASE, SAFE AT SECOND

Cleon Jones, New York Mets outfielder, shows the hustle that has put the Mets in the upper reaches for the Second Division for the first time. Jones is taking second base, beat-

MONTGOMERY

ing the throw that Reds shortstop Woody Woodward is waiting to receive. Umpire Shag Crawford is on top of the play. The Reds won the game in extra innings.

#### Jackson Valley Ladies To Play 'Mosts' Tourney

Jackson Valley Ladies Day play Thursday will be the "Mosts." The mosts include sixes in First Flight; sevens in Second Flight; eights in Third Flight, and nines in Fourth Flight.

Tee times for Thursday play follow:

At 8:15 a.m., Jane Jones and A. Mathis; 8:30 a.m., Bubbles Andersen, Anna Spattifor, Joan Sedon and Shirley Dutchess; 9 a.m., Helen Bunk, Elizabeth Johnson Duttie Higgins and Ed. Johnson, Dottie Higgins and Ed-na Retiburg; 9:15 a.m., Peggy Finken, Stella Lynch, Connie Slocum.

At 9:30 a.m., Avenell Tourtel. lott, Bea Mansfield, Dot Vetera, lott, Bea Mansfield, Dot Vetera, Theresa Care; 9:40 p.m., Irene Kimmel, Vivian Poust, Margle Lindsey, Ethel Budd; 9:50 a.m., Ruth Lind, Dollie Bevevino, Milelie Manfrey; 10 a.m., Gert Harris, Edna Sandberg, Inger Pace, Doris Scalise.

At 4 p.m., Mary Lawson, Donnie Cramer, Red Walsh, E. Jewell; 4:10 p.m., June Mc. Connell, Phyllis Stoudnour, Angle Cramer, Doris Wilson; 4:20

gie Cramer, Doris Wilson: 4:20 p.m., Helen Peterson, Ardelle

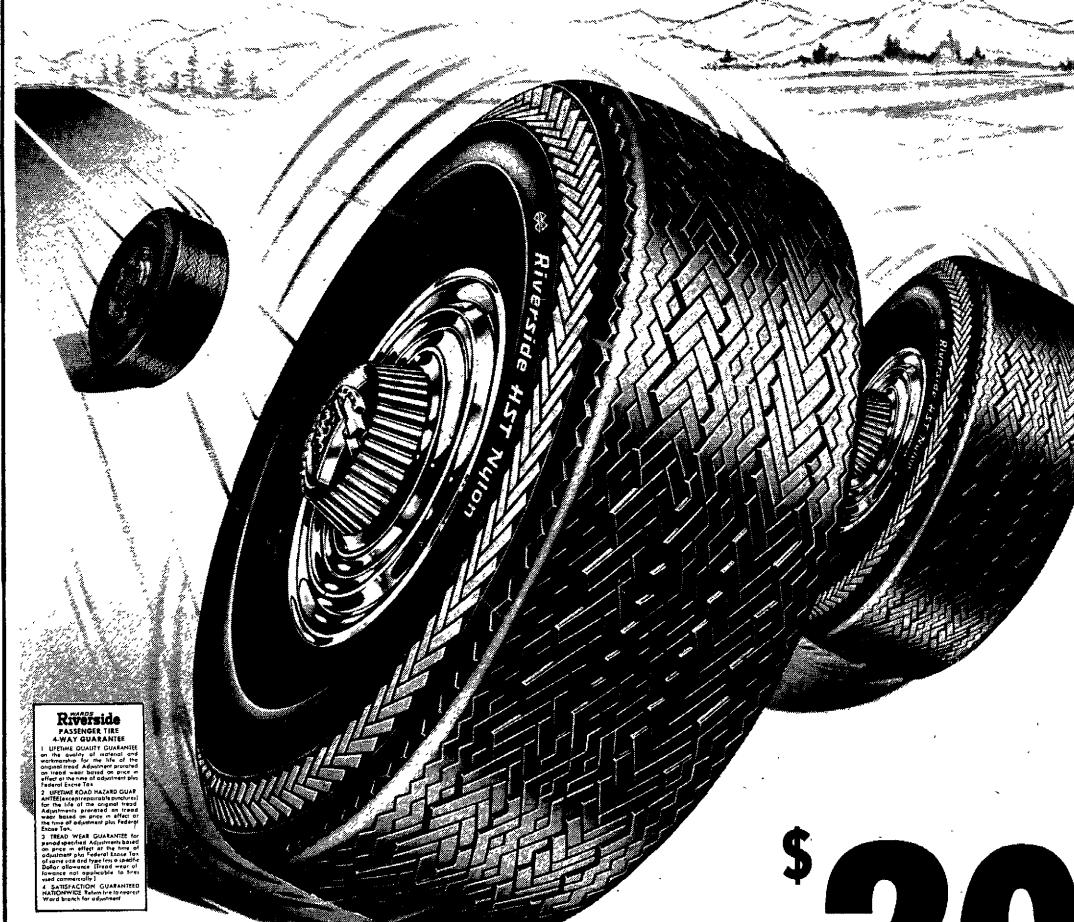
Harvey, Jeanette Harvey, Georgianne Shea; 4:30 p.m. Wanda Arnold, Rosanne Lucia Rose Driscoll, Min Shanshala At 4:40 p.m., Helen Knorpp, Harriet Aiello, Mary Lowe, Joan Swanson; 4:50 p.m., Mil-lie Snarburg, Margaret Moore, Joyce Anderson; 5 p.m., Gen Hennessy, Elizabeth Baker, Carol Cusimano, Norma Owen, Kathy Zolke, 5:10 p.m., Reales Kathy Zolka; 5:10 p.m., Beulah Polley, Elaine Smith, Konky Tridico, Viola Waters.

At 5:20 p.m., Muggs Green. lund, Betty Johnson, Elizabeth Janes, Neva Jenkinson; 5:30 Lena Parker, Phyllis Smith, Kay Johnson, Betty Ann Lucia; 5:40 p.m., Lois Mabon, Ruth Reynolds, Marge Quackerbush, Cristabelle Fitzgerald. At 5:45 p.m., Jane Smerker, Alice Westover, Emily Traub; 5:50 p.m., Ann Garrison, Ellie Shanshala, Louise DeMott; 6 p.m., Betty Nichols, Rita Urban-ski, Wanda Mastrian.

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#### Slo-Pitch League Plays Two As the Rains Stop 3rd Game

night brought woes to the Slo-Pitch teams as two scheduled contests got in under the wire and the third game under the arcs was postponed in the top

the front running Beverage in

The Surf Club A's were just one out away from an official game when the clouds opened up and drenched their 12-6 lead over R.W. Norris. Jim "Blue Moon" Dahler of the A's was in search of his sixth victory against his counterpart, B.

a couple of errors.

Down 5-4 in the seventh Pettit drove in the tying and go ahead runs with a bloop triple that got by right fielder "Corky" Greenwood. Ed Cummings, Rogert Stewart, Bill Cummings and Ken Buchanan picked up the spirit and connected for twobaggers. Before the inning was over the eventual victors had built up a substantial 9-5 lead off losing hurler, Jim Ostegard.

The sandwich makers nearly came from behind to overtake their foes when they put together four single and three runs before leaving a runner stranded on second.

The night clubbers moved out to a 3-1 lead over DeVores,

fingers. J. Olson, Don Holmberg and Gene Smith over powered the lead with booming homers in the six run uprising in the third and sixth stanzas. Winning pitcher, Gary Rain

got four more runs in the next two innings when brothers-Dave and Don Holmberg paced the Keystoners with doubles. Rain allowed the opposition just seven singles in going the route. Rex Graham was the pitcher of record for the T & C.

If weather permits Nichols Service Station will open up City League action tonight against the Sons of Italy and Betts Machine Shop will try for their third win of the season as they meet up once again with the "go-go" Mets.

#### Yank Rocks Wimbledon; Beats Top Pro, Pilic

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

Herb FitzGibbon, 26-year old

American, came out of relative

Garden City, N.Y., defeated Pllic in the first round 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, obscurity Tuesday and rocked 6-2 on another rain-plagued day, the first open Wimbledon tennis championship by knocking out and seeded 16th this time, found Yugoslav pro Nikki Pilic, the FitzGibbon's spin serve too first big name to go in this his. much. The Yugoslav also was

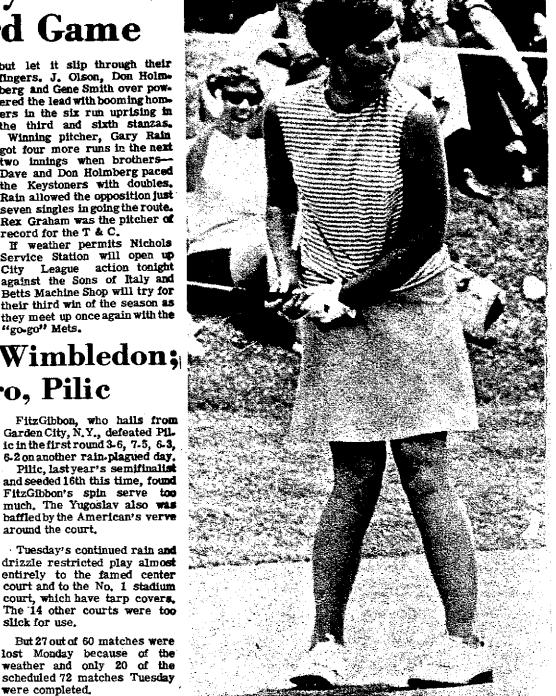
baffled by the American's verve around the court. · Tuesday's continued rain and drizzle restricted play almost

But 27 out of 60 matches were lost Monday because of the weather and only 20 of the scheduled 72 matches Tuesday were completed.

slick for use.

#### Late Game

NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Stanley and Willie Horton each drove in two runs in a six-run seventh-inning uprising that vaulted the American League leading Detroit Tigers past the New York Yankees 8-5 Tuesday



#### SANDY PROVES HANDY

Sandy Post is shown smiling her way to the Ladies PGA title. Sandy, a Canadian, has been a pro golfer but four months. She was urged to turn pro by Kathy Whitworth, her closest challenger in the PGA tourney. Sandy became the first foreign player and first rookie to win the LPGA title.

#### AAU Junior Track Planned in August

The American AAU Junior Engine Company No. 34, 2837 Track and Field Championships will be conducted under the sponsorship of the Amherst Sesquicentennial-1968 Saturday, August 3, at Amhurst Central High School.

These championships which were awarded to the Niagara Association at last year's AAU convention in New Orleans will again bring the area an outstanding group of AAU and collegiate athletes.

Entry blanks for this meet may be obtained from either Phillips at the time. teau Terrance, Snyder, N.Y., at Conewango this year.

Main st., or at 28 Burlington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

#### Tim Murphy Sinks Ace

Tim Murphy, 15-year-old Warren Area High student, found one hole at Conewango Valley Country Club very easy the other day

Tim shot a hole-in-one on the 174-yard third hole. He used a four iron to make his ace. He was playing golf with Davey

the Niagara AAU Office, 99 Cha- It was the second hole-in-one

### Yesterday's Boxscores

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#### Bucs Win over Cardinals, Wills Extends Hit Streak

ST. LOUIS Walker turned in a clutch relief job after Maury Wills, running his hitting streak to 23 consecutive games, tripled and scored the decisive run as Pittsburgh

beat St. Louis 3-2 Tuesday night, Wills, who singled in a run in the fifth inning to prolong his streak, opened the eighth inning with a triple against reliever Ron Willis and scored on Gene Alley's single for a 3-0 lead. But St. Louis chased Pirates'

starter Bob Veale in the eighth when Julian Javier doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Donn Clendenon's error as Curt Flood reached base. Dock Ellis relieved and Orlan-

#### Astros Drop Slumping Cubs

Torres' triple triggered a threerun sixth inning that gave Houston a 4-2 victory over the slumping Chicago Cubs Tuesday night as Mike Cuellar pitched a five-

Cuellar raisedhis record to 5. 3 as the Astros won their third straight and the Cubs lost for the fifth time in a row and 10th in 11 games.

Houston trailed 2-1 when Torres opened the last of the sixth with his triple. Rusty Staub, with three hits, singled in the tying run off loser Joe Niekro, 6-6, and Doug Rader and Bob Watson hit consecutive singles with two out for the leading run, Another marker scored on a wild pitch.

#### **Braves Rookie** Beats Phillies

ATLANTA (AP) - Rookie Ron Reed limited Philadelphia to four hits and pitched the Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 victory over the Phillies Tuesday night.

Reed, winning his eighth game against three defeats, struck out 10 but lost his shutout bid in the seventh inning when Tony Taylor belted his first home run of the season.

The Braves had built a 6-0 lead by then as Sonny Jackson, Hank Aaron, Joe Toree and Tito Francona slammed consecutive shigles in the first inning and again in the third.

#### Mets Win, 4-0 Behind Seaver

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tom Seaver scattered five singles Tuesday night in hurling the New York Mets to a 4-0 vicotry over Cincinnati that snapped the Reds' winning string at four games.

Hot hitting Cleon Jones broke a scoreless deadlock in the sixth with his ninth homer of the sea. son and also contributed two singles to the Mets' 11-hit attack.

Seaver, 6-5, struck out four and walked one.

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#### Tidioute Bank Wins

Andy Sveda was the hitting star, with a triple and single, as Warren National Bank of Tidioute defeated Pittsfield Mc. Chesney, 4 to 3. The winning pitcher, Kelly, had 17 strike-outs. Gerdak homered for the losers. B. Skinner, the losing pitcher, had a double and single.

#### Roxie Dove **Tourney Star**

Roxie Dove was first flight tourney winner and had low gross in the Blueberry Women's Tee to Green play Tuesday. Helen Potter was low net in the first flight.

In the second flight, Jane Silzle was tourney winner, while Dor-othy Bufton had low gross and low net.

Jane Fritz was third flight tourney winner. Versal Munch had low gross and Ted Glossner had low net,

#### Ball and Chain League Scores

Louie Cederquist rolled a 234-582, for high, in the River-side Lanes Ball and Chain League.

Other scores were: Floyd McNutt, 199-573; Roger Han-mh, 223-566; Russ Desman, 205-559; June McConnell, 177-582; Marj Broker, 168-464; Lammie Leonard, Sally Hannah, 159-421. 144-523;

Women's Summer League scores were: Rita Miley, 204-544; Win Nieman 186-495; Jeannette Rulander 179-495; Susan Nieman 171-489; Charlotte Guiffre 183-489; Buff Lindell 177-

#### **Horton Hurt**

CLEVELAND (AP) - First baseman Tony Horton of the Cleveland Indians suffered a sprained knee in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with Detroit but there was no cartilage damage, team physi-ciae Dr. Vic hpolito said Tees-

do Cepeda doubled for a second Cardinals their second loss in run. But Walker entered and struck out Tim McCarver and got Ed Spiezio to hit into a double play. He retired the side Wills got his hit.

losing streak and dealing the fourth.

10 games. Loser Steve Carlton, 8-3, walked two in the fifth before

in order in the ninth.

Veale, 5-7, got the victory, halting a Pittsburgh four-game the printing a Pittsburgh four-game the Pirates ahead 1-0 in the printing a process of the printing and the printing a process of the printing and the printing

#### American League

#### **Siebert Stars** IndiansTop Nats Robby Stars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sonny Siebert held Washington hitless for six innings but needed late relief help from Stan Williams as the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Senators 6-1 Tuesday night.

Siebert, who hurled a no-hitter against Washington in 1966 and nitched a one-hitter last month against Baltimore, stymied the Senators until Ron Hansen doubled with two out in the seventh.

The Indians scored three runs off Joe Coleman in the first inning, Larry Brown and Jimmie Hall singled and Brown scored on Lee Maye's double. Hall scored on a passed ball and Duke Sims' single delivered the

# Orioles Win;

BALTIMORE (AP) - Frank Robinson drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Wally Bunker hurled a five-hitter for his first victory as the Baltimore Orioles crushed Boston 6-0 Tuesday night.

Robinson connected off lower Ray Culp, 4.3, for his third homer of the season in the third inning after Bunker walked. He singledhome another run in the

Singles by Paul Blair, Fred Valentine and Frank and Brooks Robinson gave the Or ioles two runs in the fifth and they added two more in the seventh on Frank Robinson's double and singles by Boog Powell and Dave Johnson.



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#### Today's Probable Pitchers

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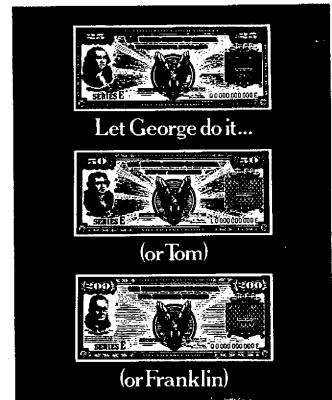
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of the fifth. City Ice and Beverage took advantage of sloppy playing conditions to stage a 9-8 comefrom-behind victory over second-running Warren Sub Shop. DeVores Keystone helped out

handing the slumping Towne and Country a 11-4 setback. The win for City Ice puts them three full games ahead of Warren Sub Shop and three and onehalf games ahead of T & C. Chuck Pettit won his 11th straight on the hill and he still allowed twelve scattered hits.

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Warren's Sub Shop held a 5-1 lead over City Ice's head at the end of five full innings before the undefeated Beverage made a little thunder of their own. In the sixth the Sub Shop let **USGA Says 19th Hole** 

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No, the picture isn't reversed. That's Bob are Jack Nicklaus, left, and Billy Casper. Charles won the open with a six under par 274.

#### Red Sox Look to Colonels If Pennant Express Stalls

into trouble during the defense of their American League pennant - they can always go to

In these troublesome days of switching franchises and add-No. 1 farm club of Tom Yaw- phone and say:

and Billy Farmer, who last year won 10 games for Pitts. field, Mass., at age 20, are some of the pitchers down on the farm, hard by Churchill Downs where a pain killing drug called phenylbutazone cost Dancer's Image and owner Peter Fuller \$122,600.

The Louisville Colonels won 11 of their first 13 International League games this spring but tests similar to those given the Kentucky Derby winner were unnecessary.

The Colonels also have Red Sox chattels in promising catcher Jerry Moses, 21, of Yazoo City, Miss.; second baseman Sid O'Brien, young first base man Jose Calero and others who someday figure to graduate to the bigs. Recently, the Colonels sent star outfielder Joe La-Houd, 20, back to Boston.

The Red Sox have a working agreement with the Colonels. Boston pays the salary and all expenses of Eddie Kasko, Colonel manager who after each game makes out a report which he sends to Boston farm director Neil Mahoney.

Working agreements are fascinating bookkeeping deals. In this instance the Red Sox provide the Colonels with 21 players. The Colonels each month pay the first \$600 toward salaries, the Red Sox the balance. The Bosox also paid Louisville's spring training expenses and all players' incidentals until the Colonels opened their sea-

Farm teams receive other help from major league clubs. In this case the big team usually plays an exhibition game with its farm club. However, this year Boston's lack of suitable open dates may prevent such a game.

#### American Legion **Honors** Palmer

HARRISBURG (AP) Arnold Palmer, the golfer, is to receive the American Legion's Golden Anniversary Medallion Wednesday in a ceremony at Latrobe Airport in Latrobe, Legion headquarters said here

Theodore M. Foedisch, state commander, is to present the award to Palmer after the golf. er. a Latrobe native, lands his rivate plane at the airstrip. The ceremony is to be confacted inside Palmer's private arplame hangar, the legion

If the Boston Red Sox run If no exhibition is played the Red Sox will pay the Colonels

\$5,000. So if the Red Sox stay close, then come up with injuries or pitcher Jim Lonborg's comeswitching franchises and add-ing new ones they would go to some good material in Louis-Louisville only for help because ville. All Bosox farm director the Colonels there comprise the Mahoney need do is pick up the

"We need Ken Brett; send him immediately." And who is Ken Brett?

Why he's the small looking six-footer who last year worked his way up from Winston-Salem and Pittsfield and looked so great in the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals. And he only turns 20 next Sep-

day night. This eclipsed his record of 386 pounds. Dave Morehead, Ken Brett,
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#### Softball Doubleheader Will Feature Erie Team

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The Banker batting attack has

been led by powerhitting Lefty

Gustavson, who has slammed

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Brandon on first.

club manager.

Warren area softball fans are in for a real treat this coming Friday when the powerful Security Peoples nine of Erie comes to town for a double-

The twinbill will get underway with the first game scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and the nightcap slated to start at 9:00

The Security sluggers are currently on a nine-game winning streak and the Bank record is 12-2 overall. Their only two losses have been to last year's Ohio state AA champs, Harley Davidson, and to Big Eight Chio contender Marion.

The Bankers shut out the Marion team last weekend in Erie in three of the four games played.

Security Peoples is the host team for the greatest softball event ever to be played in these parts, the Central Atlantic Regional AA Men's softball championships.

The affair will be held in Erie over the Labor Day weekend, and Warren area fans traveling to Erie to see the event will see the champions from six different states and Metropolitan areas vying for the right to represent the region in the National Tournament in late September in Florida.

Jim Adamczyk, Bob Kenny and Carl Zappitelli are the big

#### **British Golf** Rained Out

WALTON HEATH, England (AP) - Rain washed out the first qualifying round of the 1968 British women's golf championships Tuesday and thereby created a new test of stamina for 96 competitors, including America's seven Curtis Cup

The schedule of 18 holes on each of two days qualifying to cut the field to 32 for match play was thrown out of kilter.

The championship committee decided to have only one 18-hole qualifying round Wednesday with 64 rather than 32 surviving.

The ambition of an 18-hole final Saturday was thereby spoiled so the girls will have to play semifinals Saturday morning and the final in the after-

#### Russky Breaks Own Record

LEINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)-Leonid Zhabotinsky, Russia's Olympic and world heavyweight champion weightlifter, broke his own world record for the snatch with a lift of 398 pounds in the European championships Tues-

### Frazier Wants Clay or Ellis; Will Probably Fight Quarry

three of the ace Banker hurl-Adamozyk has an earned run zier celebrated his 21st straight pro victory Tuesday while box. ing promoters talked of a possiin compiling a 5-0 mark thus ble September title defense far. Kenny is 4-1, including a against Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif.

Frazier, recognized as heavy. weight champ in five states, took care of Mexico's Manuel Ramos Monday night in two rounds of wild, free-swinging action at Madison Square Gar-

Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association's champ, is considering a defense in Sweden in late August against ex-titlehold-er Floyd Patterson, Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, has indicated he expected a firm decision on the Patterson bout in a few days.

second, the brilliant Doug El-Both champions, of course, fight in the shadow of Cassius Martin and newcomer Bobby Jez will alternate at the third Clay, still unbeaten but not appealing a conviction for failing The outfield trio finds lightto accept induction into the ning-like Jim DeBello in left, armed service. Pending a deci-Gustavson in center and Don sion on the appeal, any talk of a "Dapper" Polagyi in the right Clay match must be vague.

field slot, Bob Nelson spells Frazier said after the Ramos fight that he would not fight for The veteran Bill Hill is the a full year "unless I can meet Cassius Clay or Jimmy Ellis."

However, his advisor, Yank Durham, indicated he thought the champ would have second thoughts if the right money were offered.

"I would like to fight Quarry," said Frazier. He didn't say when. "I like to see a nice guy make money and he seems to be a mice guy."

Harry Markson, boxing director of Madison Square Garden, said he had talked with the Quarry people Tuesday morning. Quarry was beaten by Ellis in the final of the WBA tourna-

"Jerry showed a strong interest, an eagerness to fight Frazier," said Markson, "I have not talked to the Frazier people yet, It is too early. They have to have a chance to relax. We would like to promote the match in September or October."

Jack Hurley, manager of Boone Kirkman, the Seattle heavy, claimed he was being bypassed and offered to guarantee Frazier "whatever the grand Madison Square Garden

grossed for the Ramos fight," The fight drew 10,785 and a gate of \$121,302. Obviously the 4-1 odds against Ramos and his

unimpressive workouts in training camp hurt the promotion. Frazier reportedly got a \$125,-000 guarantee against 40 per cent of the gate, and Ramos 20 per cent. The television rights brought about \$50,000.

#### Football Game Site Changed

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)-Waynesburg College said Tuesday its football game with Fairmont State Sept. 14 has been switched to Uniontown High School stadium because the high school field can seat a bigger

Waynesburg said interest in its game with the defending NAIA football champions is running so high that as many as 10,000 may want to attend.

College Field here seats only 3,000 while the Uniontown High stadium can seat around 10.000. Uniontown is about 30 miles from Waynesburg and approximately 40 from Fairmont, W. Va.

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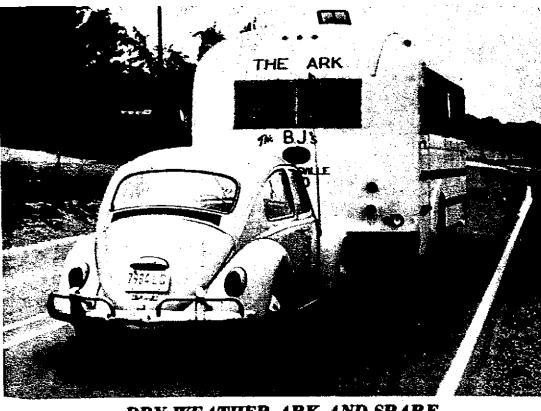
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The camping bus is a converted Red Cross

Lake Crystal, Minn., on vacation. The bus pulls

some a spare vehicle and should be able to make some real mileage claims at the end of the trip.

#### Illegal Souvenir Guns Reduced To Trickle, Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON (AP( - A top Pentagon official claims tough inspection measures have "reduced to a trickle" the flow of illegal souvenir guns and other weapons from Vietnam to the United States.

Frank Bartimo, head of a special Defense Department committee, said in an interview that only eight weapons were intercepted by customs authorities who went through mail packages in Sen Francisco during the first two weeks of May.

This compared with 71 weapons seized in February. Bartimo, the Pentagon's as-

sistant general counsel, said this drop is an indicator of the effectiveness of inspections of servicemen's mail and home. ward bound luggage.

Since February, military authorities in Vietnam have used 40 mine detectors, among other

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A

young man accused in the drink-

ing death of a teen . age Penn-

sylvania boy was in jail Tuesday

awaiting extradition proceed-

picked up John Norcio, 21, of

authorities under \$10,000 bail.

two bottles of vocka for five

teen age boys while he was vis-

THE BUILT-IN LOOK WITHOUT REMODELING

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Norcio is accused of buying

Baltimore County police

grenades and other illegal arms from the baggage and packages of American servicemen.

Now the Pentagon has approved a somewhat more sophisticated inspection device-a portable x-ray machine.

The interception effort is a joint operation of the U.S. military and U.S. customs authorities.

It has been accompanied by wide publicity in troop information publications and newspapers, as well as television and radio, and has emphasized that violators may be court mar-

Bartimo said the Pentagon has broadened this to a worldwide effort, in hopes of shutting off the movement of illegal arms and drugs into the United States via homecoming soldiers and homeward bound baggage and mail.

Detection devices are used

of what the coroner said was

slaughter, contributing to the de-

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Dist. Atty. W. Thomas Mal-

If he doesn't waive extradi-

tion, Malcolm said, Gov. Shafer

said if Norcio waives extradition, he will be returned to

Norcio is charged with man-

acute intoxication.

to a minor.

Pennsylvania.

Man Accused in Drinking Death

San Jose, Calif., Monday night. colm of Indiana County, Pa.,

Awaits Extradition to State

both in San Francisco and New York, the main ports for which service mail and luggage enter the United States from overseas, Bartimo said.

Customs Bureaufigures cited by Bartimo also show that seven packages containing explosives were intercepted in San Francisco in the first two weeks of May, compared to 27 in Feb.

ruary. There was a more dramatic drop off in seized shipments of stolen property, such as combat boots and camouflaged clothing.

In March, customs authorities grabbed 1,169 shipments of stolen U.S. property. Only 66 ship-ments were confiscated in the first half of May.

The intensified effort was touched off by a spot check by customs authorities who seized 56 weapons, including switchblade knives and 12 packets of marijuana and narcotics in one day last November.

In the drug control field, Bartimo said the Pentagon will issue, probably in August, a thick handbook titled, "drug abusegame without winners,"

About 130 of these handbooks are being printed, principally for commanders, spelling out in layman's language the latest research in marijuana, LSD, and furnishing alcoholic beverages other narcotics.

Also in preparation are about four million pamphlets to be distributed to men in the ranks.

floor of the Atlantic a mountainous sub-Ocean,

#### **Europe's Biggest Nuclear Power** Station Slated

(c) N. Y. Times News Service BONN—West Germany's number one power producer is planning to build Europe's biggest nuclear power station, a 1.2 million kilowatt unit to be operational in 1973-74. The builder will be Rheinisch-Westfalische Elektrizitats Werke.

The power station, twice as large as any West German nuclear power plant currently under construction, will cost about \$125 million. It will require an additional \$25 million for its first fuel loading, an R.W.E. mokesman said this week.

According to the spokesman, the power plant will be built the industrial Frankfurt-Mannheim area and use a lightwater reactor of proven American design. Its builders will west Germany's biggest reactor manufacturers, licensees of Westinghouse and General Electric, respectively.

R.W.E., which generates 40 per cent of West Germany's power production, has already approached the authorities on a building site at Biblis, 12 miles north of Mannheim. However, three other sites have also been mentioned for the project.

According to the power com-

pany, there has been no decision whether the new plant's capacity is to be wholly used for power or whether part of it will be used to supply local industries with process steam. Chemical industries, chiefusers of process steam, are heavily concentrated in the Frankfurt-Mannheim area. The huge B.A.S.F. chemical works are located at Ludwigshafen, Mannheim's twin city across the Rhine, and Farbwerke Hoecst,





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#### **Recreation Area Plans Outlined**

Plans were discussed Tuesday morning for the proposed Hemlock Park recreation area in Elk township.

The site is a five-acre, wooded plot presented to the Warren County Commissioners earlier this year by Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Yule Tree Farm, Akelev.

Members of the U.S. Forest Service met with the county commissioners to offer recommendations for development of the picnic area, suggesting that parking facilities be the first concern. There is room for 18.000 square feet of parking. Land will be cleared, leveled and 100 yards of gravel install-

and ANF officials stated this would be a good winter project for the Job Corps. The latter is available now to start on some of the preliminary work.

will be constructed locally and sealed vaults purchased.

thev layed.

Some trees must be removed project are also being studied.

#### **Local Scout Camping** Schedule Announced

camping for local Boy Scouts will begin Sunday, July 7, 1968 at Camp Olmsted. John Kloos, district scout executive of the Chief Cornplanter Council, will be camp director. Over 350 boys and leaders from 25 Scout troops are expected to camp at

Adult leadership for provisional camping will be available the third and fourth weeks of July (July 21 and 28) for any Scout who cannot come with his own troop or would like to attend camp for two weeks or

An aquatic area located on the Kinzua Reservoir is being pre-

#### Boy Killed When Struck by Car

DUKE CENTER- Scot Bradley Smith, 10, son of Robert and Nancy Parsons Smith, RD shortly after 6 p.m. Monday when struck by a car on Route 346 at Prentisvale near Duke Center.

Kane based state police said the boy was struck in front of his home when he darted into the parth of an oncoming vehicle driven by Julius E. Stezer, 23, RD 2, Eldred, Trooper John F. Suhanick said Setzer was unable to stop.

It was McKean County's 14th highway death of the year. The lad died at Olean, N.Y.

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It is anticipated rest rooms

The commissioners indicated wanted more complete plans then are currently available so the project will be de-

The planning office will write a job description, staking out paths, roads, latrines and garbage can locations.

An interested group will tour the proposed park at 1 p.m. Friday. Means of funding the

### The first of four weeks of pared for the campers. An additional program high-

light will be at the Rifle Range, directed by N.R.A. instructor Donald Davies, Camp Ranger. Available to both the beginner and experienced marksman will be a program of N.R.A. awards to be earned. A new Merit Badge part of the program this Olmsted this summer. summer is "Rifle and Shot Gun Shooting."

Another program will be a leather award called the "Scalp Patch Award," Requirements to earn that badge are participating in an inter-troop campfire program of scout skill competition event; earning a Merit Badge at camp, advancing one rank; taking part in an overnight out-post camping experience; achieving a rating of good or excellent in the FIT FOR TOMORROW physical fitness tests; achieving any of the following-scoring 35 or better of 50 on the rifle range, swim-2, Eldred, was fatally injured ming 1/2 mile, scoring 30 of 50 on the archery range or shooting 3 of 6 on the moskeet

> Each Thursday night a program will be presented about the Philmont Scout Ranch, with a "cracker barrel" following for all boys and leaders.

#### Cancer Center

The Cancer Center will be closed during the first two weeks of July. Anyone needing assistance may telephone 726-0220.



#### **DESTINATION FUN**

Times-Mirror & Observer paper boys board buses bound for Midway Park on Chautauqua Lake where they spent Tuesday stuffing themselves with hot dogs, candy, ice cream and pop and thrilling the many rides available at the park; and doing what-

ever young boys do on an all-day outing. The boys look forward to the annually sponsored TM&O picnic which is a token of the paper's appreciation for their efforts in getting the news promptly disseminated to you, the public.

Shafer proposed earlier this

year to phase out over a period

of years the state's costly aid

to private schools and replace

it with a limited form of assist-

ance for doctoral programs.

Human Relations - Senate

Republicans rebuffed Shafer by

defeating an administration re-

organization plan which would

have transferred the Human

Relations Commission from the

Labor and Industry Department

to the Governor's Office. Minor.

ity Democrats supported the

defeated, 41.0, two other Shafer

reorganization proposals. They

would have transferred the State

Employes Retirement Board to

the Governor's Office of Admin-

istration and the Municipal Em-

ployes Retirement Board to the

Department of Community Af-

fairs. Both currently are located

sent to the House a bill which

would exclude doctors and

nurses from liability for negli-

gence when participating in mass

immunization projects approved

by the Department of Health, The

Immunization - The Senate

in the Department of State.

Reorganization - The Senate

transfer.

In other developments:

#### **WARREN TIMES-MIRROR** AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1968

#### **DemocratsPropose Cutting** General Appropriation Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) - The House engaged in a lengthy debate Tuesday night on Democratic amendments proposing to cut Gov. Shafer's \$1,7 billion general appropriation bill by \$24 million.

The Senate, meanwhile, continued to move on Shafer's \$2 billion budget for the 1968-69 fiscal year beginning July 1 by approving \$132.5 million in money bills for state-related and state-aided colleges, universities and hospitals.

The minority House Democrats had some 60 reductions to offer, even though the initial proposals in the package were defeated on almost straight party line voting.

The huge general appropriations bill, which was passed by the Senate two weeks ago, 44-0, covers 80 per cent of state spending in a given fiscal year. The Senate, which concluded

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a late session at 7 p.m., marked time awaiting House action on the measure, Senate concurrence in a \$720,000 increase for Cheyney State College was necessary before the bill could be sent to

Included in the money bills approved by the Senate were \$59.2 million for Pennsylvania State University and \$32 million for the University of Pittsburgh, two of the state's three staterelated universities.

A \$31,4 million appropriation to Temple University, the third state related institution of higher learning, was passed over, along with \$2.4 million for Jefferson Medical College and \$1.5 million for Hahneman Medical College. All three schools are in Phila-

delphia. Senate Democratic Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline, D. Beaver, conceded there were "some problems" in his caucus over the bills but predicted their passage in the near future.

In addition to the Penn State and Pitt appropriations, other major measures sent to the House by the Senate included: \$11.8 million for the University of Pennsylvania, \$8.8 mil-

lion for perating grants to community colleges and \$5.9 million for capital assistance to community colleges.

Senate Democrats inserted specifying that if the affected institutions should receive a separate appropriation for doctoral programs, the amount would be deducted from their regular allocation.

"We want to make it clear that these institutions could expect no additional funds for doctoral education," Kline said.

The amendments affected only private institutions such as Penn Hahneman and Jefferson, which

#### Sprowls Named Camp Olmsted Director

Thomas E. Sprowls has been selected as the program director for Camp Olmsted this summer.

Sprowls currently is a teacher at the Berlin Brothers Valley High School at Berlin, Pa. He is a graduate of California

State College.
As a Scout at Claysville, he became an Eagle Scout and served as assistant Explorer post advisor, Sprowls was Explorer Post Advisor for Post 135 at Berlin.

In addition he was a camp staff member for two years at Washington, Pa. and two years ago served as field sports director at Johnstown, Pa.

Sprowls completed National Camping School of the Boy Scouts of America. In addition, he is a National Rifle Association rifle, shotgun and hunter safety instructor. The Camp Olmsted season starts July 7. Provisional camp-

ing is available for the last two weeks of July (21st and 28th). Thomas Socha will be the leader for this group. Information about camping fa-

cilities is available through the Council Service Center. Phone 723-6700.

#### Erie Soldier Killed in Action

#### ERIE - An Erie soldier was killed in action in Vietnam Fria

day while serving with the U.S. Army 1st. Division Artillery. Pvt. James R. Zboyovski, 20, of 7186 Wattsburg rd., was killed while defending a peri-

meter, according to Capt. Owen Spannaus of the Gannon ROTC. Pyt. Zboyovski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Zboyovski, was a 1966 graduate of Wattsburg Area High School and attended St. Boniface Grade

#### **Carmen**, Baby' Film Impounded By Deputies

FALCONER, N. Y. - Deputy sheriffs stopped the showing of "Carmen, Baby" when they impounded the film at the Falconer Drive\_In and arrested the theatre operator at 12:35 a.m. Sunday.

Howard McPherson, 61, of Bemus Point, the operator, was charged with disseminating indecent material to minors.

Deputies said they acted upon a complaint that the movie. while advertised for adult audiences, was shown to a minor. They refused to identify the complainant.

The movie is based around a woman with sordid morals, The arrest is believed to be the first in western New York since movie censorship

A spokesman at the drive-in declined to discuss the arrest and when asked if the theatre was closed replied "we certainly are back in operation."

#### Serves 200,000

The Pennsylvania State University's corresponde n c e courses in agriculture and home economics have served 200,000 students in 75 years. The courses were started in 1892 and have been offered continuously since then. Students enroll any time and study at their convenience. Costs are \$1.25 to \$4.25. Write to Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 for a free descriptive bulletin.

#### John Galayda Acquitted Of Gangland-Style Killing UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) - p.m. after a charge by Judge

John Galayda, 38, of Monessen was acquitted of a murder charge Tuesday in gangland - style slaying of night club owner Anthony Scotchell of Westover, W.Va.

Galayda, an admitted gambler, had been stole throughout his long trial in Fayette County Criminal Court, but he paled slightly as he rose to hear the verdict of the seven men and five women jurors.

When jury foreman Earl Brashear amounced "Not guilty!" Galayda sighed audibly, turned and thrust his hand into that of his lawyer, William E. Duffield.

Mrs. Galayda, tears streaming down her face, leaned over the railing and shook hands with Duffield, too.

From her second row seat among the spectators, Scotchell's widow, Josephine, sobbed loudly, Several of Scotchell's backters Scotchell's brothers sat nearby, grim-faced.

Although cleared of the murder charge, Galayda was not released. Deputies marched him back to his cell in the county jail where the federal government has a detainer against him in connection with a post office burgiary at Flemington,

The jury got the case at 12:05

John L. Munson, They immediately had lunch, then deliberated one hour and 45 minutes before coming in with their ver-

dict at 2:56 p.m. Police said Scotchell was shot four times in the head at an abandoned mine near Belle Vernon the night of Jan. 6. The slaying went undetected for three weeks until Scotchell's body was discovered stuffed inside the trunk of his expensive car at a restaurant and motel in the Pittsburgh suburb of Baldwin Borough.

Another man whose name figured in the case was John Krukar, who lived near Morgantown and who was found shot to death along a West Virginia road about two months ago.

Krukar's widow, Carol, and Bonnie Jo Shroyer of Columbus. Ohio, were the Commonwealth's two key witnesses. They testified that Galayda

told them he was involved in the Scotchell slaying with Krukar. Galayda admitted having

affairs with both women, but he denied having anything to do with the Scotchell death, He testified that on the night

of the slaying he played cards at the Krukar home, then drove to his own home in Monessen before returning to Morgantown to gamble until dawn.

#### **Inter-Faith Center Board** Give Report on Chapel

The board of directors of the Inter-Faith Center held their 92nd meeting Monday night, June 24, 1968, at the Warren General Hospital.

The board heard progress reports, that an additional \$8000 came in last month as gifts and memorial gifts from churches and individuals throughout the thirteen county areas in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

#### Fire Victims Satisfactory

boys are listed in satisfactory condition at Bradford Hospital as a result of an unusual burning incident Monday morning. John Michael Miller, 7, son of Mrs. Virginia Miller, suffered second and third degree burns of the face, ears and neck. Randy Lee Kroah, 8, son of Mrs. Ellen Kroah, also suf-

BRADFORD-Two Bradford

facial and neck burns. Officials said the boys were injured when they dunked a section of rope into a can of gas. oline and then lighted it at a junk yard near their home.

fered second and third degree

The directors were informed of commonwealth approval for the first phase of the Center, including approval of drawings by the Dept. of Labor and Industry. Whenever final state approval is given bids will be

State approval is necessary because the Chapel will be built on state property. When the privately built chapel is completed the commonwealth will assume all future care and maintenance. Attending the meeting were James Blomquist, A. B. Chiarmonte, Jeremy Fisher, Byron

let for construction.

#### Gilfillan, the Rev. Frank Hag-berg, Charles Sontag, William Rice, Harry Segel, the Rev. Donald Spencer, James Hill and Dr. Gabriel Chimenti. **Machine Shop Grad**

Dennis Davis, RD 1, Clarendon, has completed his machine shop practice course and has received his diploma from International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, according to L.E. Johnsen, district manager of LC\_S\_

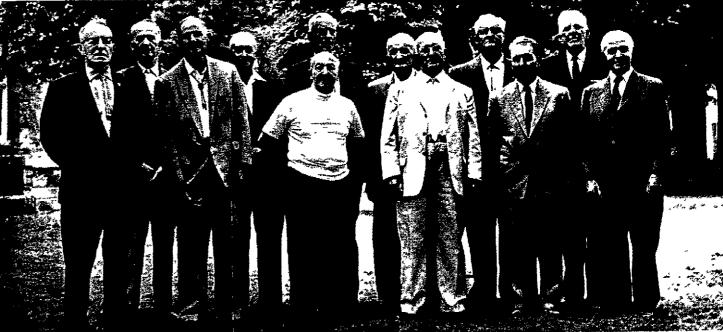
Davis is employed with Sylvania Electric Products, War-



#### YOUTH CORPS ENROLLEES

These 30 girls who come from various communities in Warren County, are members of a Neighborhood Youth Corps program starting at Warren State Hospital this week. They will be trained to work with patients in several areas. Pictured in the back row, from left are hospital staff members who will be involved in the program: Perry Mahaffey, RN, director of

nurses; Miss Nan Schue, RN, director of in-service training; Miss Janet Smith, RN; Mrs. Helen Dias, supervisor, Remotivation program; James Hillman, instructor of recreational therapy; Mrs. Kathleen Mahaffy and Miss Suan Slick, OEO staff counsellor. (Photo by Mansfield)



#### MP REUNION

Twelve members of World War I Military Police (80th Division) held their annual reunion Monday, June 24 at the Penn Laurel restaurant. Pictured, from left, front row are Walter Wilson, East Hickory; Fred Blair, Clarendon; Anthony Regina, Warren; Everett Blass, Coudersport; Ralph Nelson, Seneca and Mike

Pasquarett, Warren. Back row, Jess L. Eskin, Oll City; J. Harry Haskin, Sheffield; William R. Simonsen, Warren, Frank Berton, Roulette; William Smith, Youngsville and Ernest R. Johnson, Tidioute. (Photo by Mansfield)

the look of pure virgin wool, classic but with a boldness that's pure fashion. Shown here, a fly cront, belted coat enriched with a throw of scarf, in Pendleton's own white/black block plaid \$18 block skirt \$12 matching hat cable sweater \$20 on L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor, the Second

so Cendleton



(Photo by Mahan)

#### Falconer, Monticue Wed In Lander Methodist Church

Miss Rosemarie Falconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove, Penna, became the bride of Floyd Eugene Monticue on Saturday, June 15, 1968 at 1:30 p.m., in the Lander Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Monticue, Somerset, Penna.

The Rev. Marvin Watson officiated at the double ring ceremony, which was performed in the presence of 130 guests. Eddie Monticue, brother of the bridegroom, was organist. The church decorations included baskets of white gladioli and carnations.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride appeared in an "A" silhouette gown of white pure silk organza over bridal taffeta. It was fashioned with a bateau neckline, and had long sleeves tapering to wedding points. The molded empire bodice was of peau d'ange lace sprinkled with seed pearls. Scattered lace medallions were appliqued on the floor length skirt, and a back chapel length train. The bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and aurora borealis. White shoes completed the ensemble. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow sweetheart rose buds.

The maid of honor, Miss Cheryl Trumbull, wore alemon yellow jakarta slim floor length gown with sleeves of white Venetian lace. Her headpiece was a bouffant veil attached to a seed mechanic. pearl crown.

Miss Norma Jean Monticue

carnations. The ringbearer. Gene Monticue, carried a heart shaped satin bridal pillow dec-

orated with lilles of the valley. The best man was Russ Call, Jamestown, N.Y. The Rev. James Hendershot, Clarendon, Penna., and Lee Bedford, Jamestown, N.Y., served as ushers.

The mother of the bride chose a pink knit dress with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue knit suit dress with black accessories. Both were presented corsages of red sweetheart

A reception for 130 was held after the ceremony, at Lander Fire Hall. The bride's table held a four tier wedding cake decorated in yellow and white, with white bells. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Falconer, aunt and uncle of the bride, were master and mistress of ceremonies. Aides were Lou Ann Falconer, Karen Bedford, Becky Spencer, Nancy Wert, Bonnie Engstrom, Cindy Engstrom and Martha Gardner were presented yellow carna-

For a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls the bride chose a two piece pink suit with white accessories. The newlyweds are now at home at R.D. 1. Clarendon.

A 1966 graduate of Eisenhower High School, the bride is an employee of New Process Co. Her husband attended Somerset schools, and served in the National Guard from 1955 to 1961. He is presently employed by Starbrick Motors as a

Guests attended from Erie, Cambridge Springs, Somerset, acted as flower girl, attired in Clarendon, Warren, Pittsfield a yellow lace dress. She car- and Sugar Grove, Penna., and ried a basket of yellow and white from Jamestown, N.Y.

# Ann Landers

#### Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I am wrong about this please tell me and I will rethink the whole matter.

Yesterday I read the following item in the newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. XYZ of PQ Road announce, with pleasure, the adoption of a daughter, JKL, six weeks old. The XYZ's have a son, LMN, who is

It seems to me the adoption of a child is such a deeply personal thing that advertising it in the newspapers is in the worst possible taste. Why would anyone do it? Will you comment? - NO CITY

DEAR NO CITY: It is not unusual for parents to announce the adoption of a child, and I do not agree that it is "in the worst possible taste."

The proud parents want the world to know of the addition to the family and what better way than to make an announcement in the local newspaper?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was especially interested in the letter from the Ohio student with epilepsy, and with good reason. I have a disease (temporal arteritis) which affects the arteries in my head. Three years ago when I was in the hospital I had a series of epileptic seizures. I thought, "Oh, God, this can't be happening

When I was released from the hospital I was so terrified of having a seizure in public that my husband had to virtually drag me out of the house. Then I got some sense. I wrote to the Epilepsy Foundation in Washington, D. C. and read up on my illness. My ignorance was shocking. I had believed that anyone who had seizures was retarded. Even more important, I learned that most seizures can be controlled with drugs and it was senseless to stay home in anticipation of seizures that may never

I don't discuss my illness as social chitchat, but if there's a reason to mention that I am an epileptic I do so now without shame or embarrassment. If you think my letter will give courage to others please print it. — SUNNY SIDE UP

DEAR SUNNY: I do and I will, The testimony of one who has climbed the mountain and seen the promised land is infinitely more effective than advice. And now I'd like to add a word: The address of the Epilepsy Foundation of America is 1419 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005.



#### Richard Finley Gets Doctorate At Penn State

Richard E. Finley received his Doctor's degree in Educa-tional Administration from The Pennsylvania State University on June 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finley, 206 East street, Warren. Dr. Finley is a graduate of

Warren Area High School, and of Potomac State College in Key-ser, W. Va. A World War II veteran, he received his B.S. and M. Ed. at The Pennsylvania State University.

A professor at MansfieldState College, Dr. Finley and his wife, the former Barbara Rupert, live in Mansfield, Penna. They have two children, Dirk, 14, and



RICHARD D. FINLEY

#### Two Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Young of R.D. 2, Franklin, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Einora, to William Richard Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rea, 17 Oak street, Youngsville.

The bride-to-be graduated from Cranberry High School in 1963 and is currently employed by the Try-M-Finance Company. Her fiance, a 1958 graduate of Youngsville, has served two years in the U.S. Army and is presently employed by Marlin Rockwell in Falcoper.



**ELNORA YOUNG** 



DIANE WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wil-Hams of Sugar Grove announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Diane Alice, to Arthur Rupczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupczyk of Panama, N.Y.

Miss Williams is a 1968 graduate of Eisenhower High School and is presently employed by the New Process Co. Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Panama Central High School and is now serving in the U.S. Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

If ties get perspiration stains at the knotting area, allow them to dry out completely and then use plain water on them.

#### Today's Events

Hill and Dale Garden Club ... at the home of Mrs. WardSharp

Russell VFD Aux. . .at the home of Mrs. Elmer Roberts

Bookmobile. .. Cobbs Corners -- 10 to 10:30; West Spring Creek 8 p.m.

10:50 to 11:15; Spring Creek-

First Baptist. . . 9 a.m. Ladies will leave to attend the Women's Conference held in Grove City through Friday.

WOTM... regular meeting at

St. Paul's Lutheran. . .7:30 p.m. Walter Wefel Jr. will present master plan for the new

Sundowners Junior Drum and Bugle Corp. . . practice at IOOF Hall from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Kiwanis Club. . .at YWCA lunch at 12:15. Program: James Krider of Family Service in Warren County.

Eight and Forty. . . at the home

of Mrs. Orabelle Shick, 104 Church st., Sheffield.

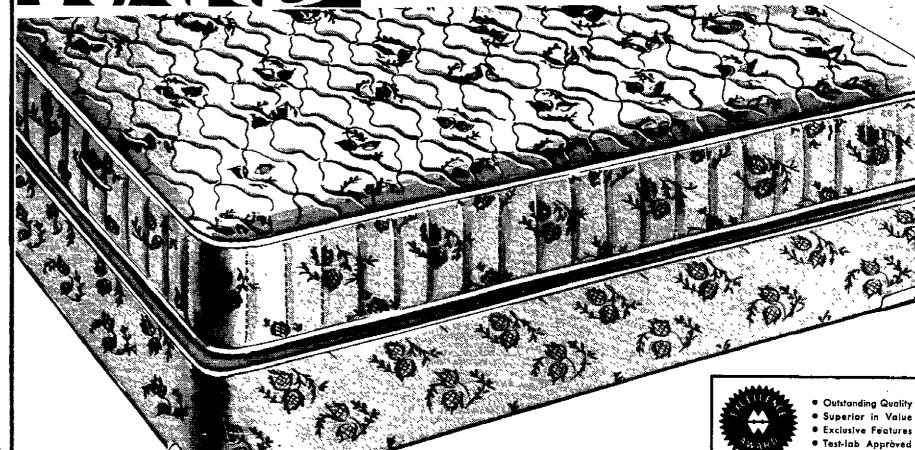
Surplus Food. . . distribution from Rouse Home from noon until 3 p.m. Bring own con-

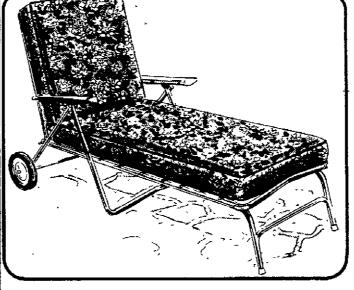
NEW YORK (AP) - Almost as if he had made a tour of the design rooms before speaking, James Laver, British fashion historian, predicted that the next erotic area would surely be the

# Mattress Sale!

MONTGOMERY

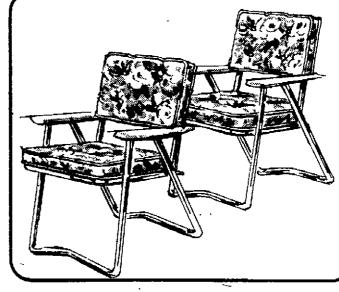
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#### Innerspring chaise lounge ... save 495

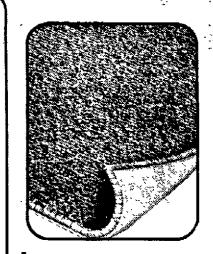
Back adjusts to 5 comfortable positions. Strong 1-in. tube aluminum frame; easycare vinyl-coated upholstery; large wheels.



#### Padded aluminum chair --- now 240 off!

Full 1-in. tubular aluminum frame and shredded foam\* cushion give comfort, durability. Easy-care vinyl covering. Folds for storing. Wards lab-tested urethane foam

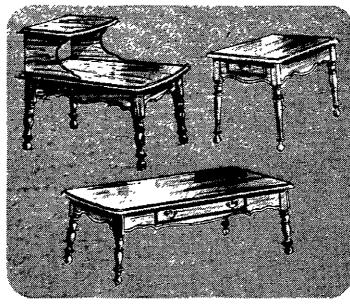
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Reg. 19.99 - 9x12' rayon tweed rug

Foam-mesh back is a built-in pad - won't stick to floor or peel! Easy-care nylon loop pile, smart tweeds.

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#### Now! Half-price sale on occasional tables

Fine Colonial designs in maple-finish beechwood! All styled with scalloped side ralls; spindle legs. End and cocktail have drawer.

# END Carpet Sale!

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9'x9' 8" ACRILAN	\$95.0
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#### Carol Frederick Marries W.V. DeVlieger

odist Church was the setting for the marriage of Carol Lee Frederick and William Victor DeVlieger on Saturday, June 15, at 1 p. m. Approximately one hundred guests were present as the Rev. Franklin G. Hagberg read the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Frederick of 57 Cobham Park Road, Warren. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeVlieger, 64 Butler Avenue, Celeron, N.Y. Miss Ruth Ackert of Warren served as organist. The altar was surrounded by white gladicli and yel'ow daisies, and ornamented with candielabra.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor length gown of white acetate taffeta and Chantilly lace. The gown feetured long sleeves with wedding points and a scalloped square neckline, with seed pearls on the bodice. The full length skirt was appliqued with scattered medallions of lace, as was the attached train. The bride's headpice was a princess crown of lace covered with iridescent white sequins and seed pearls. She wore a bouffant elbow length veil of nylon illusion, and carried a cascade of white roses centered with red roses. White baby's breath was scattered throughout the bouquet.

 Miss Diane Kirk of Limestone, N. Y., was the maid of honor, wearing a floor length gown of medium blue nylon lace over acetate taffeta. Her headplece was of medium blue swiss braid rosettes with matching veil. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and blue carnations with white streamers.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. David the bride, and Mrs. Dale Sturdavant of Edinboro, were dressed in pale yellow floor length gowns and yellow veiled headpieces, and each carried blue carnations with white streamers.

Mr. Harold DeVlieger, brother of the groom and of Lakewood, N. Y., acted as best man. Ushers were Mr. Carl Irwin of Union City, uncle of the bride, and Mr. Ohio On June 22 Harry Raymond DeVlieger of City, uncle of the bride, and Mr. Jamestown, N. Y., brother of the groom.

Mrs. Frederick was attired in a sheath of nylon lace over acetate taffeta for her daughter's wedding. She carried white accessories and had a corsage of yellow rose buds and white baby's breath. The mother of the groom wore a powder blue dress with white polka dots. She also carried white accessories, and her corsage was identical to that of the mother

Mrs. Harold Colburn of Fal- Warrensville Heights, Ohio.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM V. DeVLIEGER (Photo by Knight)

coner, N. Y., and Mrs. Mildred Colburn of Celeron, N.Y., grandmothers of the groom, were remembered with corsages of pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

A reception for approximately one hundred guests was held Lewis of Union City, cousin of in the church social room. The couple had a three-tier wedding cake. Aides were Mrs. Hertha Herron, Mrs. Jeanne Fredericks, Mrs. Jeanette Fredericks. Mrs. Sandy Gebhardt, Mrs.Lina nosegay of yellow roses and da DeVlieger, Mrs. Donna De

#### Brown-Hall Vows Exchanged In

Ann Brown and Patricia Jerome George Hall were united in marriage on Saturday, June 22, in the Satin Martin's Chapel of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Cleveland Heights,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Brown Warren, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hall of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hall will reside after the eighth of July at 47431/2 Walford Drive,

Vleiger, Mrs. Joanne Fredericks, Miss Kathy Herron, and Miss Lee Ann Frederick.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a pink sheath of nylon lace over taffeta and white accessories. They are now residing at 57 Cobham Park Road, War-

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick of Warren and by Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeVlieger of Celeron Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Hertha Herron, Mrs. Jeanne Fredericks, Mrs. Judy Lewis, Mrs. Sandy Sturdavant, Mrs. Jon Buchanan, Mrs. Don-na DeVlieger, Mrs. Linda De Vlieger, and the bride's co-workers at Mitchell Building at the Warren State Hospital. Out-of-town guests came from Jamestown, Falconer, and Lakewood, N. Y.,



DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE THIS MONTH!

# social Janderings by Marion Honhart

TRUDY STANTON - GUEST COLUMNIST

HOW TO BE A COOL BEAUTY. With temperatures soaring, the most envied look a girl can have is - cool. Granted, it takes more effort to look frosty during a heat wave, but it can be done. Start each day with a lukewarm bath or shower; using cold water increases the body's insulation by shrinking blood vessels. Drink plenty of water and fruit juice to help your body stay cool. Dress sensibly. Don't wear close-fitting, tight or easily creased clothes. Dress in cottons of soothing shades, preferably light, solid pastels.

TOURING EUROPE FOR SIX WEEKS this summer are two local young women, Miss Linda Dalrymple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dalrymple, 8 Woods rd., North Warren, and Miss Francie Scalise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Anthony Scalise, 213 Oneida ave., Warren. Having left for New York June 18, they will meet with their tour group in Amsterdam, Holland. Their tour will take them to Holland, Germany, Italy,

Switzerland, France and England. In each country the group will be guided by a native student familiar with the history and culture. There will also be gatherings in cases, student clubs, and arranged contacts with students, professors, government officials and professional

This fall Miss Scalise will be a senior at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio and Miss Dalrymple will be a senior at Dickinson



ART LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the Warren Art League held their annual dinner at the Deerhead Inn near Spring Creek. At the banquet, Richard Stein, right, presented a special award plaque to Scott Phillips, expressing the League members' appreciation for Mr. Phillips' long and faithful work for the League's many projects. Mr. Phillips' special job was sanding, varnishing, and hand-painting the League's all-purpose baskets, sold at all Art League functions. He has, to date, painted 510 of these baskets. (Photo by McGarry)

Lois Cole Weds Brian Harvey June 8

On June 8, 1968 Miss Lois Frances Cole of Warren was united in marriage to Brian E. Harvey in the Evangelical Wesleyan Church, Titusville, Pa. The Rev. M. J. McCleery performed the ceremony before 90 guests, assisted by the bride's father, the Rev. M. D. Cole. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Cole, 733 Pleasant Dr., Warren. The parents of the groom are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, now serving as missionaries in New Guinea. The Rev. and Mrs. George Kelley, Titusville, Pa., acted in their absence. George McCleery, Titusville, Pa., played traditional wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. William Kike, Warren, sang the duet "The Voice That Breathed O'er Church decorations Eden." included yellow mums and pink and white carnations. Pews were decorated with white rib-

bons. Escorted by her father, the Rev. M. D. Cole, the bride appeared in a gown of white nylon lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline, and the long sleeves came to a point. The floor length skirt opened in front to reveal an underskirt of pleated net. She wore white leather shoes.

The bride's veil was full bouffant, with a petal crown. Her bouquet was of white carnations, red roses and streamers placed on a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Miss Phyllis Miles, Bradford, Pa. She wore a floor length gown of pink Swiss taffeta, with lace bonded over the bodice. Her headpiece was a matching pink veil. She carried a lace-covered New Testament decorated with pink carnations and pink and white streamers.

Mrs. Louise Sarber, sister of the bride, Wellsboro, Pa., was bridesmaid. She was gowned identically to the maid of honor. Miss Susan Cunningham, flower girl, was also gowned like the maid of honor. She carried pink and white carnations in a white basket decorated with white streamers.

Best man was George Kelley Jr., Titusville, Penna. Leslie Cole, brother of the bride from



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN E. HARVEY

Wellsboro, Penna., and Bob Betty Ames, Titusville. Symons, Aliquippa, Penna., were ushers.

The mother of the bride se-

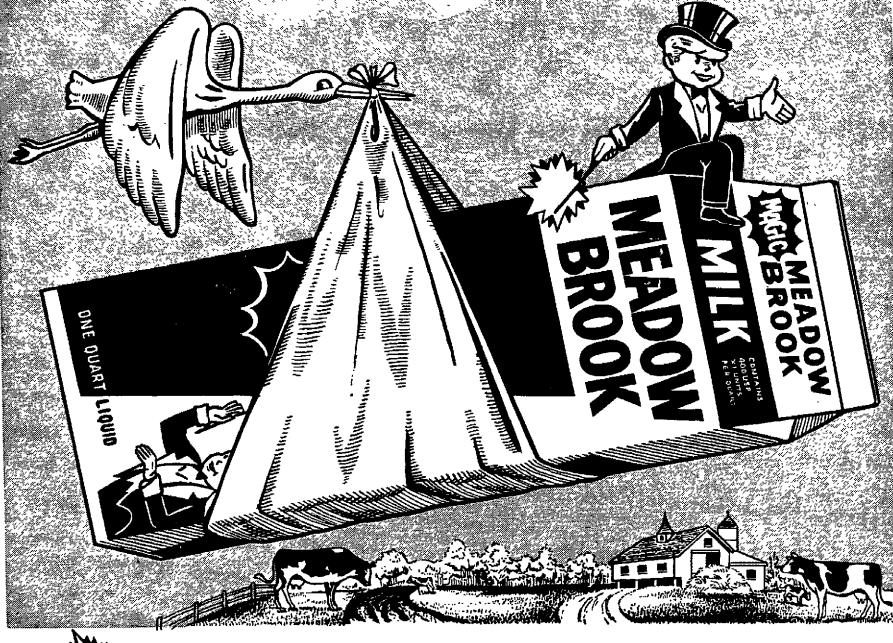
lected a two piece blue and white jersey dress for her daughter's wedding, with white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a two piece lavender dress with white accessories. Both were presented corsages of pink and white carnations.

A reception was held for 92 guests at the YMCA in Titusville. White bells with pink and white streamers served as decorations. Judy Kelley. Titusville, was hostess. Assisting were Mrs. Lucy Mc-Nees, Uniondale, Penna., Mrs. Joyce Cole, Wellsboro, Miss Jean Lyons, Warren, and Miss

For traveling to Niagara Falls the bride wore a three piece blue suit with white accessories. After June 30, 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will be at

home in Northville, N.Y. Mrs. Harvey was graduated from Wellsboro - Charleston High School and Adirondack Bible College, Northville, N.Y. Mr. Harvey, a graduate of the American School, Chicago, Ill., also attended Adironack Bible College.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Joyce Cole, Wellsboro, and Mrs. Carol Carlson and Mrs. Lois Fike, both of Warren. Guests came from Marion and Evan Mills, N.Y.; Mansfield, Uniondale, Meadville, and Wellsboro, Penna.



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When South freely rebid two spades after East overcalled with two hearts, North was convinced that the partnership had the assets to undertake a slam since his hand was worth at least 18 points in support of spades. He decided to check back for controls by bidding four no trump and, when South showed two aces, North proceeded to six spades.

West opened the eight of hearts and dummy's lone ace won the trick. The king and queen of spades were cashed and, when East showed out on the second round, South deferred drawing the last trump until he had ruffed out his losing heart.

The closed hand was entered with the ace of clubs and declarer led the six of hearts which he ruffed with North's deuce of spades. There were no trumps left in dummy and, since South lacked a quick reentry to his hand, he exited with a small diamond. East put up the queen and then returned a heart which West ruffed with the jack of spades for the setting trick.

Declarer was the victim of his own blind spot in focusing his full attention on the heart suit-which was not actually pertinent to his success on the deal. Inasmuch as a diamond loser is more or less inevitable, the fate of the contract hinges on picking up the queen of clubs for, if the club finesse fails, the opposition will be able to cash the setting trick in diamonds.

It is suggested that South draw three rounds of trump, inasmuch as the king of hearts provides him with a second stopper in that suit. The ace of clubs may be cashed next and the ten is led next for a finesse. Whether or not West covers with the queen, South not only eliminates the club loser, but he also obtains a discard on the fourth club for his third heart.

#### Birthdays

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#### Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) -- This could be a happy my. Generally it will depend upon your caution, precautions, and also your sense of good will and understanding.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) -- Better be safe than sorryl Take commitments in order, weed out the dubious and time-wasting, and strengthen the old values, ideas,

friendships. Avoid extremes. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) -- Mercury, favorably aspected, encourages your talents, but be warned against making errors through baste. Frequency of experiment and practice will give polish plus assuredness. Emphasize your innate originality.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-THINK, then act. Give ear to intelligent suggestions. Many heads can produce variety of thought and substantial judgments, but temperaments must be governed. Limit activity to the reason-

LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Guide fixed intentions with wisdom; some may have to be modified. Subdue excitement, encourage healthy interests and arrangements. Control dissatisfaction.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-Remember the potency of the soft answer, the quiet voice. Many things could distract, but if you concentrate on your goals, your strength of purpose will carry the day off well.

LIERA (September 24 to October 23) -- You have a great appreciation of the outdoors, are a lover of music, tra-dition, justice. Emphasize these traits, and you should have an enjoyable day.

#### How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Deilen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

THE HOT-RODDER PERSONALITY

A reader writes: "The boy next door drives a hotrod and is a member of a gang of toughs that stick together like a wolf pack. I heard that adolescents with these tendencies are neurotics, but my husband claims they are juvenile delinquents."

Both of you may be right. Several years ago we wrote about 30 of these hot-rodders. The article was based on a study by two St. Louis neuro-psychiatrists. The majority are strong, physically mature, sexually precocious, and have behavior problems. They are full of energy and vitality but unable to let off steam in the usual way because of some emotional disturbance.

Their life revolves around the car, which has become part of them. When behind the wheel they feel big and powerful. These boys drive like maniacs but have few accidents. Apparently a desire to live and driving skill pull them through.

In addition, these fellows are bullies and show-offs. Although strong enough to wrestle or play football, team sports are not their cup of tea. Taking punishment threatens their ego because they are uncertain about the results. Many do better in an individual sport, such as swimming. Art, music, and poetry are sissy stuff, and literature is disliked even though the IQ may be above average:

One of the hot-rod addicts was sent to the clinic because he was the terror of the school. He was involved in a series of minor accidents, and the psychiatrist

#### By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-It's possible to get off on the wrong foot if you are not mindful. But a hint is usually all you people need. On the whole, this is an auspicious day for creativity as well as routine ac-

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) -- Review carefully before making decisions. Is your program for the day well conceived, thought out with your usual good judgment? If so, carry on!

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) Rule out risks and foolish chance-taking. Maintain a steady hand, watchful eye, and a determination not to forsake principles. Some misleading influences prevail.

ACUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) -- Do not jeopardize a dandy opportunity to stabilize your REAL interests now and do bypass non-essentials. Those of your

Sign can cut through opposition smartly. PISCES (February 20 to March 20) -- A conscious knowledge of what this day requires, and an intelligent approach can offset immoderateness, discordant notes. But you will have to be alert to avoid false moves, plans.

YOU BORN TODAY are friendly, yet have a certain reserve that makes some persons consider you aloof at times. You have great respect for tradition, have a love for old ties and often dwell in old memories, inclining to undervalue current situations. In business matters, however, you are quick to note needs for new plans or set-ups. You are a bit too sensitive, which means you can be hurt easily; are sympathetic, selfreliant, kind and gentle. You make competent and partient teachers, but are not always so patient otherwise. You could excel as statesman, historian, lawyer or in any branch of the medical field. Birthdate of: Wm. (Lord

Kelvin) Thomson, Brit. scientist; Peter Lorre, actor.

#### By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

found that these usually followed an argument with his father. "When you go out and have an accident, who gets hurt--you or your father?" The boy was intelligent enough to understand that he was not punishing his dad. He continued psychiatric care and began to drive more sensibly. Today the lad is a responsible young hus-

TOMORROW: Respect the Water.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

FLYING FOR WHOOPERS

A mother writes: Did you ever hear of taking a child up in a plane as a cure for whooping cough? REPLY

Yes. This oldie has whiskers, and the practice still may be popular in Europe. Long before the Wright brothers, parents took the whooping youngsters to the top of a nearby mountain. Americans depend upon vaccines and antibiotics, rather than a rarefled atmosphere. to keep the disease under control.

NIGHT AIR AND SINUS

G.N. writes: If a person suffers from sinus trouble, should he keep the bedroom window closed at night?

Some sinus sufferers sleep better with the window closed, but others do not. This is an individual problem and depends upon the cause and whether the membranes are dry or waterlogged.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT-----Normal muscles should be used.

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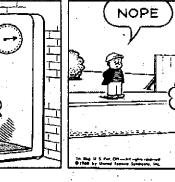
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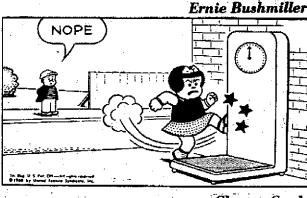




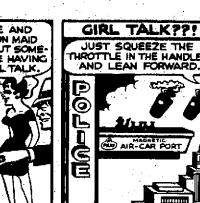












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A concert of Barbershop Harmony featuring from Buffalo and the Fun-Damentals Chorus of Rochester, Pictured are the Instigators: l. to r. Paul Mahan, tenor; David Reynolds, lead; Steve Cruickshank, baritone, and Bill Crozier, bass. They will also be representing the Senecaland District at the international contest at Cincinnati 11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

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#### Wednesday's TV Highlights

THE VIRGINIAN on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. offers "The Uncrooked Path". After undergoing a public whipping by his father, a young braggart lights out on his own and winds up at Shiloh Ranch.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. is "Condemned of Altona", a suspense drama set in present day Germany and stars Sophia Loren, Fredric March. The film involves a father and his warrior son in a monstrous pattern of war criminality and

power seeking.
KRAFT MUSIC HALL with John Davidson as host on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p.m. stars Kaye Ballard, Soupy Sales and the Irish Rovers.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m. offers "The Calculus of Chaos". In Prague, a member of the Czech underground asks Paul Bryan to help a scientist escape from his Communist captors.

THE CITIES, the final broadcast, on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 10 p.m. presents "To Build the Future", a study of the ways to improve the cities of Today and build the cities of the future. Walter Cronkite reports.

#### Wednesday's TV Movies

10:00 (11) "The Perfect Wom-10:00 (11) "The Perfect Woman" Patricia Roc, Mile Malleson; 5:00 (12) "Island of Lost Women", Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson; 5:30 (7) "The Last Posse", Broderick Crawford, John Derek; 7:30 (7) "All the King's Men"; 11:30 (35) "A Yank in Korea", Lon McCallister, Brett King; (7) "The Mob", Betty Buehler, Broderick Crawford.

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### Wednesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm, Home and Garden 6:30 Get Going (11)

(2, 7) Summer Semester (4, 10) 6:45 God is the Answer (12)
7:80 Today (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10) Eyewitness News (7)

7:12 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:18 Just for Kids (10) 7:30 Local News (4) Rocketship 7 (7) News (35) 7:56 Reflections (35)

8:60 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11) 8:58 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:80 Contact (4) Ed Allen (11)

Exercise With Gloria (10) Romper Room (6, 35) Truth or Consequences (12) Topper (2) 9:30 Jack Lalanne (12)

Many Splendored Thing Jeanne Carnes (35) Strikes Spares Misses (4) Dobie Gillis (2) Hawkeye (11) 9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)

Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Movie (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7) Concentration (6, 12, 2) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)

Personality (2, 6, 12)

MORNING

7:30 inside Bedford-Stuyvesant

(5) 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)

7:00 Iron Man (9)

8:30 Little Rescale (11) 8:55 News and Weather (9)

Jack LeLenne (11)
7:30 Movie--Double Feature

Romper Room (9)

Millionaire (il)

10:00 Burns and Allen (11)

10:30 Jos Franklin (9)

11:30 Cartoons [1])

Bozo (11) 12:30 Leurel and Hardy (9) Popeye (11)

1:00 New Yorkers (5)

12:00 News (9)

1. "Black Lagion" (1957)
2. "Above Suspicion" (1953) (5)

Billy Graham Crusade (11)

AFTERNOON

Broken Arrow (9) Movie--Drame "Bullet for

Stefano" (1980) (11) 1:39 Whirlybirds (9) 2:96 Kingdom of the Sea (9)

Star for Today (11) 2:09 Woody Woodbury (5) Fireside Theater (9)

Expedition (11)

3:30 Loretta Young (9)

5:00 Paul Winchell (5)

2:30 Journey to Adventure (9)

Mighty Hercules (†1)

4:00 Movie--Drama "Lady of Surlesque" (1943) (9)

Eighth Man (11) 4:30 Marine Boy (5) Speed Racer (11)

Little Rescals ([]) 5:30 Make Room For Daddy (9)

EVENING

Three Stooges (11)

6:00 Flintstones (5)
Addems Femily (9)
Superman (11)

Little People (11)
12:00 News (4)
Jeopardy (6, 12, 2) Love of Life (35, 10) Bewitched (7) Sunshine School (11) 12:28 News (35, 10)

Dr.'s House Call (4) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Outrageous Opinions (7)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Mike Dougles Show (2)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)

Weather (6) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 1:00 Perfect Match (7) The News Today (6) Mike Douglas (11) As the World Turns (10) Bea Canfield Show (12) Meet the Millers (4) Mery Griffin (35) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)

1:25 News (12) 1:30 Religion Today (6) Let's Make a Deal (12) Pat Boone (10) As the World Turns (4) Wedding Party (7) 1:45 Industry on Parade (6) 1:55 News (2)

2:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)
Baby Game (7) The Doctors (6, 12, 2) The Defenders (11) 2:85 Children's Dr. (7)

To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (6, 12, 2) General Hospital (7)

6:30 McHale's Navy (5)

Steve Allen (9) Munsters (11)

F Troop (ii)

Guess My Sign (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5)

Honeymooners (11) 9:00 Perry Mason (11)

Password (11)

Diijon" (1946) (11)

11:15 Les Crane (5) 12:15 Science Fiction Theater (5) 1:00 News and Weather (9)

Submarine" (1950) (2) \*4:30 Movie--Western "Gun-smoke" (1953) (2)

\*Channel 10 changes to channel

\*2:55 Movie--Drama "Mystery

Cincinnati Reds (9)

7:00 1 Love Lucy (5)

8:00 Hazel (5)

10:00 News (5)

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1:15 News (5)

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13:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) 3:25 News (4) Hollywood Squares (2, 4, 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Microwave T

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Truth or Consequences (4) Timmy & Lassie (6) Leave it to Beaver (42) Flintstones (7) As the World Turns (35) Mike Douglas (10) Mery Griffin (2)

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5:55 Newsreel (11) 6:00 Sports, Weather (6) Pierre Berton (11) Twilight Theatre (7) News (2, 4, 10) 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Hotline News (12) CBS News (4, 10) Local News (35)

Honeymooners (11) 7:00 Ripcord (4) CBS News (35) Truth or Consequences (6) Hotline News (12) Hazei (2) Dragnet (11)

Alfred Hitchcock (10) Flintstones (26) 7:20 Eyewitness News (7) 7:30 The Virginian (2, 6, 12) Invaders (26) Movie Special (7) Inside Track (11) Lost in Space (4, 10, 35) 8:00 Lacrosse (11) 8:30 Beverly Hillbillies

(4, 10, 35)

Late Show (26) 12:30 The Vise (11) 1:00 News (6) 11:00 Movie--Prama "The Naked Maje" (1959) (9) Movie--Drama "The Mask of

Movie (26) 9:00 Wednesday Night Movie (7) Kraft Music Hall (2, 12) Pirata Baseball (6, 35) Green Acres (4, 10) 9:30 Porter Wagoner (10) He and She (4) 10:00 Mery Griffin (11) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Patty Duke (11) Run For Your Life (2, 12) The Cities (4, 10) 10:30 Sports (26) 11:00 News (All Channels) Baseball-the Mets vs. the 11:15 Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 12) Joey Bishop (4, 10) Movie (7, 35)
11:40 Hot Line (11)
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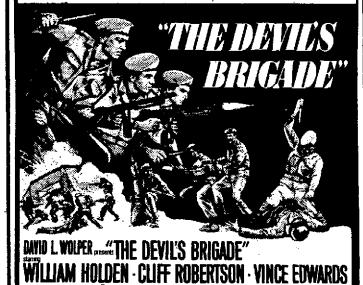
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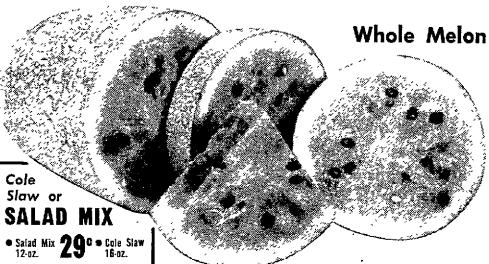
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Homegrown Leaf

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Home Grown Strawberries

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**HALO** 

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TOOTH **PASTE** Save 26c On Giant Size

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of the WEEK!

WITH ONE (1) WHITE BONUS CHIP CHERRY VALLEY

Grade "A" Medium

WITH ONE (1) WHITE BONUS CHIP **APPLE GROVE** 

WITH ONE (1) WHITE BONUS CHIP **ALL FLAVORS** ORCHARD PARK

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**MACARONI & Cheese** 

**MORTON** Casserole

1-lb. 4-oz,

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LOBLAW CERTIFICATE ONE (1) BONUS COUPON with this certificate and purchase of 3-LIBBY TOMATOES

> or FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb. cans Valid thru Tuesday.
> July 2nd
> Limit one to a family.

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4-LIBBY'S CUT

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Self Rising Flour Gold Medal----5 65c

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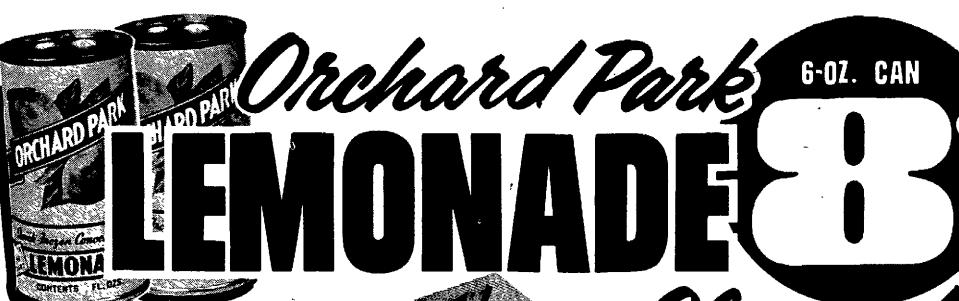
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For Babies, Mild DIAPER PURE

-1-16\_1½-6x. 39c

Pizza Spins -





9-INCH 100 COUNT PKG. LADY LIKE

ÇHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

**Kleenex Family NAPKINS** 

4 pkgs. 49¢

Morton Frozen HONEY BUNS

4. 9-oz. \$7

**EDGEBROOK** 

**KRAFT'S** MIRACLE WHIP

Orchard Park, Part Segment GRAPEFRUIT 4 1-lb. \$7

Quart **Bottle** 

**SOFT-WEVE** BATH TISSUE 19°

Orchard Park **CUT BEETS** 

Morton Frozen **CREAM PIES** 

lb. box BRAND

Chocolate or Vanilla

Fast Acting Cleanser



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FULL CENTER CUT



S.D.A. Choice or Tender Aged

**ROAST or STEAK** 

U.S.D.A. Choice or Tender Aged

LB.

Bone In For Flavor

Morten's Frezen

MEAT

Armour Star **CHUNK** BOLOGNA

Armour Star BRAUN-Chunk Style . . Pound

1-lh. Package

Cherry Valley

ALL MEAT

**FRANKS** 

Oven Ready **GENUINE CAPONS** 

Fancy Quality . . Pound

Choice Sliced BEEF LIVER

Freezer Queen Frozen

STEAKS

Cherry Valley SLICED BACON

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Armour Star, Smoked Pork Butt

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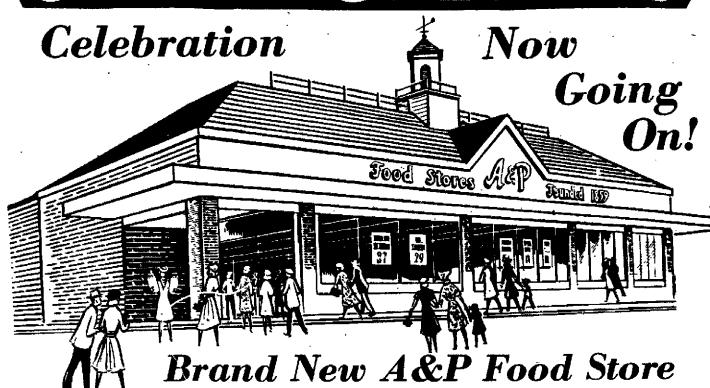
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MANY THANKS FOR MAKING OUR GRAND OPENING SUCH A BIG SUCCESS!

The folks at your new Warren A&P would like to take this opportunity to thank the fine people of Warren for their patronage, which made our Grand Opening such a huge success. We at A&P shall continue to do our best in bringing you the finest quality products at the lowest possible prices!

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SHOP YOUR NEW WARREN A&P THIS WEEK

to

Wednesday Through - Friday

and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

#### GRAND PRIZES THIS WEEK!

To be Awarded at Your New Warren A&P Saturday, June 29th

- Electric Wall Clock
- Philco Portable Radio
- 36 cup Coffee Maker Dominion Roaster & Fryer

Golf Club Set - 7 piece starter set

Register Free - There's Nothing to buy - Fill out entry blank at your new A&P. You do not have to be present to win - A&P employees and families not eligible to win!

#### FREE DEALS THIS WEEK!

Buy a package of 100 Our Own Tea Bags Get a package of 48 Tea Bags - FREE

Buy 1 quart of Ann Page Spaghetti Sauce Get One 1-lb; pkg. of Ann Page Thin

Spaghetti - FREE

Buy One 8-oz. btl. of Pfeiffer's Italian Dressing Get One 8-oz. btl. of Pfeiffer's Italian Dressing - FREE

Look for the

Pepsi Trailer

in your A&P

parking lot!

#### MORE GRAND VALUES FOR THIS WEEK!

Thin Mints — Ann Page — 1-1b. 39c Plain or 1-15, 10-oz. 5c Sterling 'Salt -Egg Noodles -- Ann Page -- 1-ib. 25c Italian Dressing — Ann Page — 8-oz. 19c Ann Page Mayonnaise — # 45c French Dressing - Ann Page - Pint 29c Bartlett Pears - Jona - 21-16.13-oz. 89c Fruit Cocktail - A&P -1-lb. 13-oz. 39c

When You Visit Your New Warren A&P This Thursday and Friday - Refresh with a cup of Pepsi and a "Super-Right" Hot Dog with all the trimmings . . . From 12 noon to 8 p.m. only! . . .

You Get Both Pepsi and Hot Dog For Only

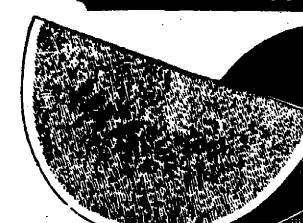
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It Saves You

WITH THIS COUPON And Your Purchase of \$5.00 or more (Exclusive of Items Prohibited by Law) **A&P Frozen Orange Juice** TWO 6-OUNCE CANS Redeemable at Your New Warren A&P Only Wednesday, June 26 thru Saturday, June 29, 1968 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)



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FRESH, **SWEET & JUICY** Whole

Ready To

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Mouths

Watering!

Each

Melons

FRESH - ICEBERG

Large Head

**Cantaloupes** 

Fresh Juicy Limes — For Your Summer Drink

Santa Rosa Red Plums

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Refreshing Drink Mix CHOICE OF 13 FLAVORS Unawestened Only I

1/2-Ounce Package

Only

Birds Fye-Frozen Contemprate for Imitation Orange Juice

9-Ounce Can

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ANN PAGE—SALAD Mustard —

Chase & Sanhorn

Coffee

A&P BRAND—FROZEN

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**Popsicles** 

**Popsicies** 



Big Savings on A&P's Own Brand of Whole Bean Coffees! MILD & MELLOW

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RICH & FULL-BODIED **Red Circle** VIGOROUS AND WINEY

3-lb.

1-lb. bag

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 2 Accepter & Drip \$1.55

ROYAL Shake-A-Puddin Strawberry 63/4-oz., or Chocolate Mait 71/3-oz. pkg. of 4 Envelopes 49c

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
DELICIOUS SMOKED

**Fully Cooked** 

Water Added!

U.S. Government Inspected!

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MORRELL — SKINLESS

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ALL MEAT

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lb.

Center Cut Ham Slices

A&P's OWN — "SUPER-RIGHT"

Boneless Hams

**37c** Fresh Split Fryers **Boneless Chuck Roast** Sliced Bacon Sliced Pork Chops Frozen Chopped Beef Steaks

**59c** 

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A&P BRAND

Oven-Ready Turkeys U.S. Gov't. Inspected 10 pounds 39c lb.

Chuck Steak ROAST

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Famous-For-Quality Groceries!

A&P Brand Chunk Style 6½-Ounce Can

A&P BRAND Real Cream **Topping** 

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Plus Bottle Deposit **Assorted Flavors** 

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Sweet Peas 1-16. 1-02. Mexicorn 12-02. Cream Style Corn 1-16.1-02. Kitchen Sliced Green Beans 1-lb. or French Style Green Beans 1-lb.

Your Choice

Pet Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk-4-1b. box Makes 20 qts. \$1.89 Metrecal Shakes Chocolote & pkg, of 3
Variety Pack 1,9-oz. envelopes 69c Fanning's Bread & Butter Pickles---- 33c Kotex—Regular & \_\_pkg. of 41c—Miss Deb—2 pkgs. of 89c Nescafe Instant Coffee Start Instant Breakfast Drink-Orange 495-02. 29c

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Tomorrow's Lestoil

1-pt. 12 fl. oz. btl.

Mrs. Filbert's Corn Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 3c off label 43c

**Viva Towels** White & Decorated Regular Rolls pleg. of 2, 2-ply rolls 476 88, 11"x95" shoots per roll

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White Bread

With Buttermilk

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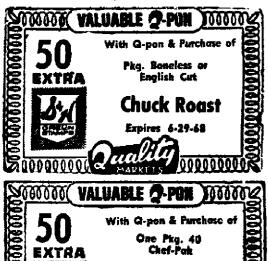
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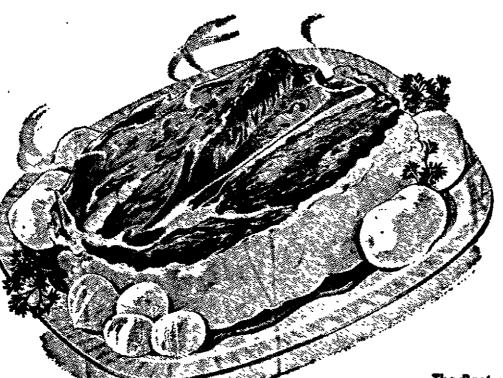




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Chuck Roast Round Bone

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Sugardale Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless Hams — Whole or Half Size

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Orange Drink Blackberry Drink Grape Juice

Quality Grade "A" White

Large

Your Choice

Seabrook Farms Frozen **Fancy Peas** 

Sara Lee **Pound** Cake

Grape Jelly

Land-O-Lakes Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn Tender Green Fancy Peas



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Peter Pan

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Betty Crocker Fluify Chocolate Frosting

pkg. 39c <u>-</u>

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27-oz. \$1.29

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**Tater Tots** Birds Eye Topping
Cool Whip a. 39c **Red Wing Pure Concord** 18-oz.

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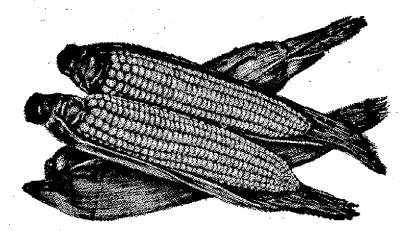
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Peanut Butter 3-1b. \$1.49

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Quality the Highest! Stamps the Best!



**Sweet Corn** 

If stamps raise prices,

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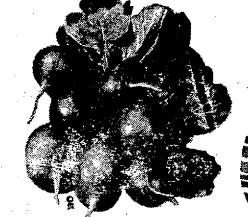
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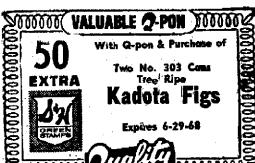
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Red Radishes Tender Mild

Green Onions 3 Bchs. 25c



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Y&Y Cheese Qs or Carmel Corn

Keystone **Tomato Juice** 

Kellogg's Special K





Ritz Crackers Kitty Salmon 2 cans 29c

Thompson Seedless

Grapes LL.



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C With Q-pon Below

F. & P. Fruit Cocktail No. 21/2 39c

Salada Tea Bags

FRUIT

**Orange** Orange-Pineapple

Jumbo Angel Food **Bar Cakes** 

Superior Cuts Mushrooms

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**Fruit Drinks** 



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**Macaroni Dinner** 

Kellogg's Rice **Krispies** 



Plain or Iodized Morton Salt Liquid Wisk

2 Bxs. 27c BL 83C

Lunch Meat

2 71/4-02. 3 3 c

53c

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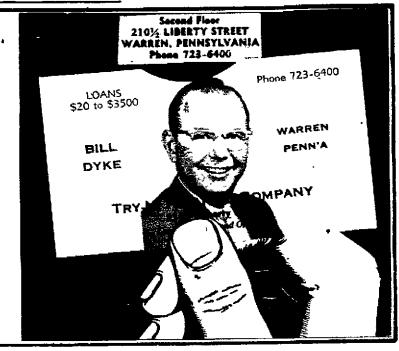
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#### Farm Leaders to be Honored

Warren County farm leaders and pioneers in farm programs of the U.S. Department of Agrihave been invited culture to participate in a statewide formal ceremony in Harrisburg next Friday, June 28, to honor farmers who administered the "Triple A" programs of the thirties. They are William Armitage; Arthur Bradley, Akeley; Charles Camp, Gar-land, who is at present chairman of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee; Nathan Dodd, Columbus; Richard Enos, Russell; Seth Holmes, Pitts-field; Carl Lindberg, Warren; Fred Ludwig, Lander; Clare Pierce, Pittsfield; Clarence Rhinehart, Grand Valley, Hugh Sechrist, Scandia; George Wilcox, Russell; and Michael Zurkan, Columbus.

It is not yet known which of into effect from 1933 to 1940,

W. White, chairman of a spe-cial committee formed to plan the event, announces that Edwin A. Jaenke, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will make the main address, and that many other prominent national and state farm leaders are participating. The meeting is being held at the Harrisburg Area Community College, at 1:30 p.m. in Harrisburg, to honor Pennsylvania farm leaders and pioneers in farm programs.

The original Agriculture Adjustment Act (Triple A) was signed into law on May 12,

There are more than 345 Pennsylvania farmers and citizens still living who helped put the initial programs of Triple A

these men will attend. James and to whom citations of recognition will be presented.

> Others expected to attend the anniversary event to pay tribute to program pioneers are: the Hon. Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture; Joseph Hallowell, president of State Council of Farm Organizations; members of the state's congressional de legation; members of the Pennsylvania state legislature and farm and industry leaders from across the state.

In addition to James W. White, chairman of the Pennsylvania Commemorative committee, other members include: The Hon, Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania secretary of Agriculture; John Scott, Master, Pennsylvania State Grange; Henry E. Wilcox, president, Farmers Union Milk Producers Association; Norman F. Reber, editor

Pennsylvania Farmer; Thomas H. Patton, director, Cooper & & ative Extension Service; Ray. 4 mond Kerstetter, director, 99 Farmers Home Administration; .... R. M. Davis, State Conserva-Service; Dr. W. L. Henning, M. former State Secretary of Agri- 90 culture; and Douald Lanius, fit member of the Secretary's advisory committee on grains. M. The ceremony holds special M. Significance for Barnestsenia.

significance for Pennsylvania, 118 whose farmers had their backs to the wall in 1933, when prices M for hogs, corn, cattle, wheat, I and dairy products hit rock >2 bottom.

In late 1932 and early 1933; ::b corn had dropped to 10 cents of a bushel, hogs were at or be-old low cost of production, in some of areas milk was down to 77 a ut hundredweight and cattle had 52 dropped to \$3.42 per hundred- 't) weight.

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**CHICKEN LEGS** OR BREASTS

CHICKEN WINGS

**CHICKEN GIBLETS** 

CLYMER FARMS Grade "A" MEDIUM

FRESH EGGS

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14-Oz-

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WHOLE FRYING or BROILING GRADE "A" CHICKENS

SUPER DUPER

Full **Pound** Bag

SUPERIOR - ALL MEAT WIENERS

**CHUCK STEAK** 

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SUPERIOR — SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE

LB.

KITCHEN PRIDE SLICED BACON

ALL FLAVORS

12-Oz. Can Case of 24 Cans, \$1.65 Plus Tax

**OUR VALUE** SPAM **RED & WHITE Hunts CATSUP** 

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**Charcoal BRIQUETS** 

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PEACH HALVES

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POLISH - KROCK CURED 48-Qz. **PORK & BEANS** 

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**EACH** 

WHOLE SUN — FROZEN

SENECA — FROZEN LEMONADE

6-Qz.

ORANGE JUICE

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**Banquet Tuna PIES** 

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#### LUDLOW AREA NEWS

By MRS. HILDUR WENSTRAN Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson their 13th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson Saturday afternoon, A. delicious dinner was served on the lawn to the following: Mrs. Margaret Bloomquist, daughter Bonnie and son Robert of Kane: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and son Eric of Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist and Mrs. Violet Larson of Chicago, III., Mrs. Norman (Marie) Larson from Amarilio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson and children Scotty and Cindy of Ludlow, and Paul Price of Bradford, Pa. During the dinner a telephone call of congratulations came from Mrs. Edith Schmit of Orland, California (the former Edith Freeburg of Ludlow.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and children, Gary, Bonnie, Deb-bie, Kenneth and Neil of Spokane, Wash., arrived in Ludlow Friday morning at 4 a. m. They traveled by train and were met at the Erie R.R. Station by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and Gary and Algot Swanson at 1:30 a. m. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Swan-

Mr. Johnson left Sunday morn-ing on a business trip to Pitts-burgh, Mass. He will return on Friday, June 28.

Jelmer Mattison was honored at a birthday dinner at his home on Sunday, June 16, on his 83rd birthday, Friends and relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Swanson and Miss Mary Whalen of Mt. Jewett, Miss Annabelle Anderson of Penn State, Miss Evelyn Scrubbs. Bradford, Miss Lois Lundeen, Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Axel K. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie McKenzie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caril, Mrs. Eva Mattson and Mrs. Mabelle Nelson of Ludlow.

The dinner table held a beautiful arrangement of yellow mums and a birthday cake. His daughters, Mrs. Florence Brinker of Bradford and Miss Grace Mattison, at home, presided at the table, Mr. Mattison received many gifts. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Loyal Elder of Pitts-burgh and Mrs. William Kil. meyer of Rochester, Pa., has spent a week at the homes of Mrs. Alma Carlson and Mrs. Erland Olson.
The LCW of Moriah Church

met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Enoch Nelson and Mrs. Robert E. Olson as hostesses. Mrs. Olson pre. sided at the business session and opened the meeting with scripture and prayer.

DECETATO WAS Mrs. Enoch Nelson who showed some very beautiful slides taken of their trip earlier this year in Arizona and other southern states.

The annual picnic supper at Moriah Church will be held on the church lawn (weather permitting) July 18, at 6:30 p. m.

Bring your own table service and a guest also a tureen. All are welcome.

The birthday club members held their annual dinner at the Nansen Hotel Thursday evening with all members present:Mrs. Dora Christenson, Mrs. Doris Cartwright, Mrs. Ann Genberg, Mrs. Mary Bires, Mrs. Lottie Gorman, Mrs. Gladys Carlson, Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Mrs. Mollie Stamm.

Mrs. Oscar Mortenson was dismissed from Warren General Hospital Friday, after a stay of nine weeks; she also had surgery. Mrs. Blanche Nystran was

also dismissed from Warren General on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Engman

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christenson attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hallberg at 18 Elk Ave. in Kane Sunday afternoon, June 16. The honored couple received many gifts from those present. The table held a beautiful setting centered with a decorated cake for the occasion. A most delicious dinner was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swanson had as guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swanson and daughter Stephanie, Jenni-fer and Kerstin from Youngstown, Ohio, They left Monday. June 17 for a two weeks' va-

cation in the Thousand Islands. goski and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roger Johnson of Montclair. his aunts, Mrs. Agnes Forsgren and Mrs. Millie Ray Wednesday. Thursday they left for Montclair, N. J. to visit their sister Mrs. Ed (Helen) Johnson who just came home from the hospital where she had been a surgical patient. They will also visit their

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Zoni Johnson at So. Plainfield, N.J. Mrs. Carl L. Swanson and Velgot Mortenson motored to Pittsburgh on Sunday, June 16, to visit Mr. Carl Swanson and Mrs. Ben (Anna) Peterson, both patients at the C. Howard Marcy State Hospital, Leech Farm Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sunday night they spent with Mrs. Howard (Hildur) Bailey in Carmichaels,

Pa., returning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilfert and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gil. fert spent a very enjoyable weekend in London, Ohio, with Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Schilling. Mrs. Schilling is a sister of the Gilfert brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drow-

Jaap of Pittsburgh returned , J., arrived at the homes of home Sunday afternoon after spending the weekend in Ludlow. Miss Claire Ann Olson returned to Pittsburgh with them and left on Monday by plane to Norfolk, Va. to spend some time with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Gary Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gregg

and four children of Bingham. ton, N. Y., are spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregg.

Wallace Hanson and son Bill from Glenshaw, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson.



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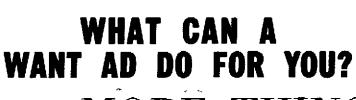


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#### 3 In Memoriam

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#### 5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren at the regular meeting of said Council to be held on July 8, 1968 at 7:30 P.M., for the purchase of the following:

One new STREET SWEEPER. tricycle type, self-propelled.
Specifications and General Bidding Requirements for said sweeper may be obtained from the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Warren, Pa.
VICTOR L. MILLER,

Borough Secretary June 19, 26, July 2, 1968 3t

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that application will be made in the Court House in Warren, Pennsylvania, on the 10th day of July, 1968, at 10 o'clock a.m., under the provisions of the "Non Profit Corporation Laws" of Pennsylvania, ap-proved May 5, 1933, P.L. 289 for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called EVAN-GELICAL UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH OF YOUNGS-VILLE, the purpose of which is as follows:

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corporation have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary WILLIAM M. HILL, JR.

The proposed Articles of In-

Solicitor June 26, 1968, 1t.

#### Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the premises of 61 McKinley Avenue, Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania on MONDAY, July 8, 1968 at 10 o'clock A.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Pleasant, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 89 as numbered and designated on the J. C. Fuller Plot recorded in Deed Book 90, page 631, which lot is at the northeast corner of the intersection of McKinley Avenue and Arch Street. The Said lot has a frontage of fifty (50) feet on McKinley Avenue and one hundred sixty-five (165)

feet on Arch Street. BEING the same premises which were conveyed to William S. Schmader and Lawanda C. Schmader by deed of John J. Rieder and wife dated August 7, 1956 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book 279, at page 276.

Being further identified on Warren County Tax Map as Map

er Discount Company of Warren, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby directed to all persons in interest and claimants that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on July 19, 1968, and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten days thereafter.

D.E. Allen, Jr. Sheriff

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#### 7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Monday, 2-year-old Irish Setter, answers to name of Penny. Vicinity of Starbrick. Ph. 723-3462. 7-3

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#### 20 AUCTIONS, SALES

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record player, cherry table,

Motorola TV, lots of old books

dresser with marble top.

trunks, cane bottom-chairs, old

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lard press, old license plates,

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2 pounds ground beef

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup chopped onion

½ pound fresh or frozen mush₌ rooms chopped or 2-4 ounce cans mushroom pieces, drain-

1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 1 can (10% ounces) beef gravy 1½ teaspoons salt a few grains of pepper

2 eggs, beaten pastry for 2 double crust 8 or 9 inch pies.

In a skillet, brown the beef in the butter lightly and quickly. Remove the meat and add the onions and mushrooms. Saute until tender. Remove skillet from heat, return the meat and add all other ingredients except pastry. Mix lightly and quickly. Remove the meat and add the onions and mushrooms. Saute until tender. Remove skillet from heat, return the meat and and add all other ingredients except pastry. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Spoon into two pastry lined pie plates. Cover with top crust, seal, slit tops and decorate with scraps of leftover pastry rolled and cut into pretty shapes. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Cool. Eight generous servings.

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